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## 30 Mile Speed Maximum For City Among Ideas Presented at Hearing

Kingston Citizens Also Suggest Elimination of Some Stop Signs and Traffic Lights; Other Proposals Offered.

30 AT HEARING

Small Group Appears to Give Ideas on Traffic Code to Council Control Committee.

Making the speed limit in Kingston 30 miles an hour instead of the present 20-mile an hour limit; elimination of some of the present traffic lights, and replacing the "full stop" signs with "caution" signs nere some of the suggestions made by the public at the public hearing held Monday evening in the council chambers in the city hall by the traffic control committee of the commen council. Alderman Samuel H. Peyer, chairman of the committee,

Alderman Peyer in opening the hearing said that the committee had been working for several months on a proposed revision traffic code and before it was submitted to the council had decided to give the public an opportunity to be heard to see if suggestions they might make could not be incorporated in the proposed

Police Commissioner Carl Preston was the first one to speak from the He devoted the most of his remarks to traffic conditions on Pearl street and believed it would he a wise move to make Pearl street a one-

#### Careless Driving

Mr. Plummer who said he was in Kingston representing Shell Gas said that the short time he had been residing here he had found that there was considerable careless driving. He also found a great deal of double parking on the streets.

it of the city 30 miles an hour infor driving under 30 miles an hour, there be and if that was fixed as the speed in plans. limit the police could arrest any found exceeding it. Some of the public believed that the city was in order to take advantage of the voluntary aid to either Spanish facture. "all cluttered up with signal lights grant it is necessary to proceed with tion, and stop signs" and believed that the matter at this time. The original

#### Busses Block Lights

stalled the busses should stop at the will be sufficient for at least the next opposite corner from the light so as 20 years for both fire and domestic not to obstruct the view of traffic. uses.

he lights at Broadway and Foxhall the water tank which will supply which then would be made the sub- is evident that he will have to spend as had ber husband. brouck avenue and Foxhall avenue should be eliminated.

Oscar Waleur believed that an ordinance should be adopted making it an offense for an auto driver to len are not all and said it should be ciation officers predicted today.

In all not have authority to halt and search in the white line Explaining the proposals would suspected violators, but would report the curb was intended for exempt from taxation underground ship merements to the committee for iradic intending going up Clinton aqueducts of city-owned water system action by the nation concerned.

All ships bound for Spain would cutoff a season to the committee for attended to the committee for action to the committee for act trained lane for cars intending to "If a city can no mile a cosm, and where an observer of the commutee of the control into Fearl street. As it was quire property for purposes of a national deciral with spensored bill to give women per Charles Howland. Wesley O'Brien, \$25,251,464,90, a uniform records for the number of the reserve of (an in the proper traffic lane into local government

the curb, or forcing them to halt. Downey said Governor Lehman, the elected drivers who were doing would address the opening session. this chould be arrested. Mrs Coulin of St. James street WOLLD BLAST PACE lastered the installation of a traffic beld of Wall and St. James streets. the hald that instead of eliminating Niagara Palls, N. Y., Peb, 16 (Fig.

that more should be installed. fined to be heard the meeting was as a means of enhancing the brauty cleared. It was attended by about 20 of the lowering cataract. th'erested citizens.

## CHARGED WITH THOUATHON

hen Coddington, 25, of Gardines. ene arrested at Wallkill Monday aft-TENT AND WAS TEMBRIO

## SHELLS RUIN MADRID OPERA HOUSE



Here is an interior view of the magnificent opera house in Madrid. partially destroyed by insurgent shells in recent fighting. Scenes like this are common now in many of the city's most beautiful buildings. (Associated Press Photo)

# European Powers Meet To End All Aid to Spain

## To Alter Port Ewen powers called the international move to make Pearl street a one-way street from Clinton avenue to WaterPlan; Hearing session today to pledge an immediately session today to pledge an immediately session today to pledge an immediately session to the best features in the On Deep Well Plant ate halt of aid to bot bloody civil conflict.

The change in plans from a shallow well system to a deep well sys-He said he believed that more hand tem for the proposed water works Among the suggestions made from Department engine house at 7:30 his government no longer would tolthe floor were making the speed limo'clock on the evening of February erate interference in Spain.
The sub-committee in the sub-commi

stead of the present 20-mile an hour sitting as a board of water commis-limit. It was said that the police sitting as a board of water commis-did not make an arrest for speeding sioners, will hear any opposition, if there be any, to the proposed change civil conflict's spread across the

The committee's attention was al- from Kingston. The Kingston Wa-

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should be compelled to draw up to
the curb when receiving or dischargfrom a guaranteed type of deep well.

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made are for the carrying out of apby a naval blockade.

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by a naval blockade.

Ultimate participation of Portugal.

The village the uniteration of the loss of the lo The village, through the engineers, Sanford & Bogert, who incidentally Mr. Boyce also believed that on city of Kingston, desires at this time streets where traffic lights were in- to secure a supply of water which

#### TOWNS ASSOCIATION PLANS

traffic lights as had leven suggested A face-blasting operation on the

THE COMPLESSATION LAW conting waterfall to permit dynamiters to function.

#### postiferent by Rosema.

Them by Deputy Sheriffs Vreden- Thomas F. McMahon, who recently

London, Feb. 16 (49).-European ate halt of aid to both factions in the

The same date to mark complethe lights could be elim-plan was to lay a 10-inch main from tion of the committee's plan to stop inated and the stop signs done away Kingston to the Esopus side of the Shipment of both men and guns to with.

faced with a "fait accompli" by the planning continued pressure to gain her consent to land observers.

Dr. Levitas thought that the traf- property and pump from the well to report to the committee violations er for labor, fertilizer, and seed, it testified to practically the same facts close to the Will house. It is ex-

of white on Albany avenue at Clin- ing here February 24 and 23. Asso- servers, these naval pairols would program.

meals through a tube. Physicians rear-old's should be.

## 200 Farmers Meet, Hear About Federal Program, **Elect Directors for 1937**

Farm Bureau Manager Kurdt Explains About the New Provisions of the Federal Conservation Program.

#### COMMITTEE CHOSEN

J. J. Miller, F. E. Gaffney, Sr. and Harry Beatty to Determine Policies and Supervise.

Over 200 farmers from all sections of the county crowded into the court room at the county court house yes- Jury Cannot Agree terday afternoon to learn the pro-visions of the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program. The meeting was orSoberDrivingCar ager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, who explained that farmers of cultural Conservation Association if before Justice of the Peace Charles visions of the new federal program, case of The People vs. Clarence Keland that this meeting was called to der of Krumville was tried. Kelder; give farmers an opportunity to form was accused of operating his Whipsuch an association if they so de-pet sedan on January 1 while in an

the meeting Mr. Kurdt called for the ing for nearly two hours and Judge chosen and took charge immediately, arrived at. Fred Simpson, Accord.

They chose the following to serve on the jury until 7.20 when Mr. Lough this committee: John J. Miller, chair- ran for The People presented man; Francis E. Gaffney, Sr., and summation and at 7:45 0'clock t Harry Beatty. This committee will jury retired to deliberate. At determine county policies, hire su-o'clock the jury reported it had b pervisors to carry out the work of unable to agree and asked for fifteen the program, and have general suminutes additional time to discuss On New Alignment pervision of the program in Tietor the matter but at 9.15 the inercurs. pervision of the program in Ulster the matter but at 9:15 the jury was

of the 1937 program as far as plans service. have been completed. The new proably the most important change is been operating his car while under Highways James F. Loughran.

The proposal, approved by Presine elimination of the so-called "di-the influence of liquor.

Plans for the reconstruction of dent Roosevelt as a supplement to his court reorganization program, would The committee's attention was also called to the fact that some of the public did not believe it was a wise plan to sell water to Port Ewen and move to have made Rogers street a move was made to secure an should be rescinded.

An agreement to put the super-to-down the stretch of road were recently visory plan into effect by March 6.

The five major powers of Britain, for decreasing the acreage of "soil-that he and his wife were returning sent to the clerk of the board with depleting" crops (such as eorn and wegetables) and replacing them with observed the keller car ahead. The with the procurement of rights of tration gallery type of well.

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Ultimate participation of Portugal, aced with a "fait accompli" by the committee, was hoped for, and farm "base" which represents the diamning continued pressure to gain are consent to land observers.

The naval patrol program resulted refusal by both the Valence of the Valence of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of a portion of the interpretation of the interpretation of a portion of the interpretation of a portion of the interpretation of a portion of the interpret opposite corner from the light so as 20 years for both fire and domestic not to obstruct the view of traffic.

He said that at Chester street and Broadway the busses sometimes held on February 25 has been postpulled up to the curb while changes were made in drivers or the fill observers in their territory.

Two Main Points

As now worked out, in the face of Portuguese refusal to participate the plan embodies two main points:

Trooper day Dunn of Phoent the road to a full four-strip concrete which have not yet been determined, will be made for each acre of land on a placed under arrest.

Trooper George Wright and on arrived at the scene with type of highway.

Two Main Points

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Trooper George Wright and on arrival of

pass over the white line on Broadway proposed legislation increasing tax tire peninsula, including both Porcourt from to capacity yesterday is ence of liquor. He said he had not for the lands taken. If agreements the state of the car. Both Miss cannot be reached as to values and states. but that in traveling up and down
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ta called attention to the double lines sociation of towns at its annual meet. Just as in the case of the land ob- county farmers will take part in the cated. pecied that a large number of l'Ister fied that Clarence was not intext and the lands condemned.

## Father Divine Was Unable to Purchase

religious leader, has not purchased Greenkill Park, the well known summer resort near Eddyville, although rumors have been current that he had done so and planned to use the property for a proposed children's home.

Kingston Trust Compay, and it is understood on good authority that last year Father Divine made an offer to purchase the property. The proposition was rejected by directors of the banking institution on the ground that they did not desire to do business with the

the county must form a local Agri- day afternoon at the jury trial held they wish to come under the pro- R. Tiller at West Hurley when the After explaining the purpose of was unable to agree after deliberatelection of a temporary chairman who Tiller discharged the jurors from should take charge of the meeting further service when it became ap-John Schoonmaker of Accord was parent that no agreement could be

asked for the election of five men 3:30 o clock when Roger H. Loughto serve as directors of the Ulster ran, representing the district attor-County Agricultural Conservation ney's office, and Chris J. Flanagan, Association. The following directors counsel for the detendant, began the were elected: John J. Miller, Kings-selection of a jury. Selection of the ton; Francis E. Gaffney, Sr., Clin-jury took an hour but the crowd tondale: Harry A. Beatty, Kingston; which filled the court room in the Edward Quimby, Mariborough; and town hall waited patiently for the testimony to begin. The prosecution, After their election these directors presented its testimony followed by met to elect a committee of three the defendant and at 6:40 o'clock men who should have direct charge Mr. Flanagan began his summation of the county conservation program to the jury. Mr. Flanagan addressed

county. They will serve without pay, still dead-locked and reported there was no chance of an agreement.

Following the organization of the in and when it was announced an association, Mr. Schoonmaker asked agreement was impossible the court

FIGHT AGAINST EXEMPTIONS apportioned among the committee carrying out certain soil building admitted he had about two depends upon whether the owners of drinks of liquor but he dealed he certain parcels and the rights of way members.

A tight naval blockade of the en
The large crowd which packed the was intoxicated or under the influ-committee can arrive at a fair value.

> Alonzo Davis, Edna Jansen, Louis ing determined by the commission. Supreme Court have an absolute veto Larren and John Crispell were ers. placed on the stand by the defend-VOTED COOK WEDNESDAY and's counsel as character witnesses

# Robert Earl Linsig Is Healthy, Happy Lad,

Mariborough, N. Y., Feb. 15 (P).— shortly after his Mith, primitting milk. Then in addition, there's the Although he never has caten a meal him to take nourishment through an prescribed codition oil and "drinks" in the generally accepted sense, opening in the left side, leading to of water. The stomach. Already his parents. All the Engineers said the first major Robert Earl Linsig's second birthday the stomach. Already his parents. All the food must be situated so task, if the work were attempted, found him foday a healthy, happy making plans for the operation tube.

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Bobby, born without an enophagus His "appetite," said Bobby's ter. He chatters, so his mother says, mount then any other possessions as any two-

# Greenkill Park Site

Father Divine, Harlem negro

Greenkill Park is owned by the

There was a large attendance Monintoxicated condition but the jury

Mr. Kurdt was then elected tempo-rary secretary. Mr. Schoonmaker did not get under way until about

# Though Minus Esophagus On Second Birthday

# Judges Retire at 70 On Pay Approved

Nabbed Attempting Holdup



Norma Parker was captured by New York police attempting to hold up a restaurant with a Police said the platol. woman, a 25-year-old house-mald, is linked with similar holdups in other restaurants. (Associated Press Photo).

# his Begin Taking Land For Route 28; Road

Judge Tiller had the jury brought the re-construction of Route 28 from The acquiring of rights of way for Kingston to West Hurley has been Mr. Kurdt to explain the provisions discharged the jutors from further commenced by the Rights of Way Some legislators Committee from the l'Ister County belief that enactment of the measure, Kelder was arrested on January 1 Board of Supervisors in conjunction already passed by the House, might gram differs from the 1936 program by Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne of West with County Attorney Roscoe V. Elstron the tribunal in several important respects. Prob- Hurley who charged that Kelder had worth and County Superintendent of trom the high tribunal.

ject of strong representations to the more than he receives. The program offending governments. The ap- is designed to partly relimburse the proximate \$2,000,900 cost would be farmer for the expense involved in brother and Miss Vera Waruch and nation commission will be required. After pected that the major portion of the program, with an equal number opthe ment." Minton said in a radio speech. amount to be paid to the owners be-

#### Treasury Receipts.

id testined to the good character washington, from any or the parties and the treasury on February that in a field where they have no The juries selected to hear the 12: Receipts, \$5,402,717.28; expend-restaint except that imposed by their the menth, \$13,021,040 and the property under the property and the property of the facility of fidence and the standard of the facility of the 921,271,522,98; group deld, \$34,7 dend Rooseselt " 5552,644,897,90, a decrease of \$144. Schalor Class, an outspoken critical of the Roman Court program. assets, \$10,396,429,652 00, include and the country seemed more in seed

#### Find Stolen Car.

Federal Justices Would Be Granted Right to Quit at 70; Seen as: Way Out of Democratic Splits on Court Problem.

#### \$20.000 YEARLY

Senator Borah Apparently Did Not Vote; Recommended Age Limit Be Put at 75.

Washington, Feb. 16 (49).-A Senite judiciary subcommittee approved today the Sumners bill to permit the retirement of federal judges at full pay upon reaching 70 years of age.

The retirement measure has been approved by President Roosevelt an a part of his court reorganization

Some Senators have regarded it as possible means of alleviating the judicial controversy which has split Democratic ranks. They expressed the belief one or two justices now on the supreme court who are over 70 might voluntarily retire. Chairman McCarran (D-Nev)

the subcommittee said the action in approving the bill was out that one member did not vote. This apparently was Senator Borah (R-Ida) who left the meeting

early after suggesting the age limit McCarran said the bill would be reported to the full committee next Monday and "guessed" it would be taken up in the Senate soon after-

ward, probably the following Wed-Under the Sumners measure-already passed by the House-justices would be given full pay of \$20,000

Voluntary Retirement Plan

Washington, Feb. 16 (PI-Senaor McCarran (D. Nev.) laid the groundwork today for quick Senato approval of voluntary retirement of 70-year-old Supreme Court Justices as a possible means of alleviating the

Some legislators have

fifth member, instigated the meeting

from refusal by both the Valencia government and the insurgent admingovernment adm tire, the line-up in Congress was been

coming more apparent. through the old stone quarry section House Democrats opposed to the proposition to confer about strategy. He was appointed chairman of the

## 38 Not Committed

In the Senate, 29 members have declared publicly for Mr. Roosevelt's The other 38 are not com-

After Senator Glass (D-Va.) called Attorney General Cummings arguments for the program "evasive." Senator Minton (D-Ind.) said the

DONAL Over the legislative policy of the people's elected representatives. "Fixe men on that court exercise more power than 435 congressmen.

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address Sunday night in 🖘 Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 16 (29 - The mings called for new blood in

-water and their fit

# OF AMERICAN FAILS

Ar there was no one else who do. American Falls was considered today

Thousand Brown on a charge of violation and Brown o

The chancelleries of Europe breathed easier as Germany and Italy fell into line at a surprise subcommittee meeting last night. They signals should be insisted upon. He system for the village of Port Ewen joined England, Russia and France said that few drivers when intending will require another public hearing in stamping approval on a determined on the matter. This public hearing plan for isolation after French Amwill be held at the Port Ewen Fire bassador Charles Corbin warned that

Pyrenees to the rest of Europe.

committee, was hoped for, and Great Britain was understood to be

#### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

#### \*\*\*\*\* MITTON

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Milton, Feb. 15.-The Weaver Pump and Equipment Company of Leptondale has been given the contract to install a pump and atorage. tank and necessary electrical connections, etc., at the new Hilton school. This firm's price, one of four entered, is \$583.23 for the job. There is village water in the central district but not in Milton where &

well and pump are necessary. Milton school district will be distributed to former taxpayers of that district soon after the first of March. The Central School Board, which handles their distribution, has asked to mellow its flavor. Mrs. Adelaide H. Wilke, who was the clerk for the old Milton district, and Kenneth Taber, who was its collector, to take care of the calculations and making out of the checks. The old Milion school board left a vote on its records before it disbanded that this money should be given back to Milton taxpayers rather than added to Central district's funds. A small part was used for the purchase of a radio for the new Milton school. The sum will be A large one, about \$6.500, to the

Receipts of the Milton Red Cross Week audience today. unit are \$133.90. Since last week the donors are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jonkins, Miss Etta Wolley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dowd, regional markets, or where and how Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hazon and Miss to build them. These facts have Anne Clarke. Ulster County Chapbeen accepted," he said. "Two mar ter now has \$14,000 toward its kets have been put into practical quota. Fifty bushels of apples and a case of honey were included in the truck load of foodstuffs taken to He cited recent developments in truck load of foodstuffs taken to train to the flood sufferers.

Cosman, members of the West Marl- construction. borough Missionary Society, accompanied the society to Newburgh on comprises the counties of Cayuga, Tuesday where they spent the day Cortland, Madison, Oneida, On-sewing in the Nurses' Home at St Ondaga, and Oswego. The lower

cial and athletic activities for the The lower Hudson authority has a rase, that of Joyce Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sears of Like the Syracuse market, the lower Milton, was discovered Sunday, February 7. There is just one active complete food handling terminal, accase and two other lighter ones, now recovered. Strict watch is helps. recovered. Strict watch is being "The great objective of these mar-maintained in the school system for kets is to reduce food handling costs any signs of the disease. Students to the minimum and to put New who had been playing basketball York producers in a favorable posi-with Miss Sears are being examined that to compete with growers from dally until all danger is past.

the Milion Library and sponsored by tricts to get behind these projects the Maids and Matrons Society, was and give them their support." postponed from Friday, February 12,

her sister, Vivian Bell.

ST. REMY

St. Remy. Feb. 16.—The friendly social will be held in the Sunday School room of the church on Thurstion is given to the public to attend. The hostesses will be Mrs. Harry labor esplonage inquiry. Ellsworth and Mrs. Maurice Planck The ladies will come prepared to sew.

Mrs. E. Flatz of Kerhonkson spent some time with her sister, Mrs. F. Gerritsen, in St. Remy.

Robins have been seen here. Spring is near at hand people think. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis of Modena called on their aunt. Mrs. K. Sutton, on Friday,

DON'T BUY

Columbus, O .- Life has been a succession of marriages and divorces for Walter and Meta Huber. Now they're husband and wife again for the third time in 18 years.

The couple first were married in 1919 and divorced in 1934. They remarried the same year, domestic. relations court records showed. They of Andrew Jackson's famous Hermitparted again last July.

What's In a Name? St. Louis, Mo .-- Lynn Tallent, 53year-old relief client, pared the halls of a hospital as he awaited the twentieth visit of the stork

"No, I am not nervous," he ex-Th surplus funds from the old plained, "but what can I use for a name that I haven't already used?"

West Point, Neb.—John Meier tory, flaunting his creed in the face soaked a home made pipe in alcohol of Chief Justice John Marshall. When he lit it, the pipe burst into

Hoping to save his briar. Meler supreme court never have exceeded a tossed his coat over it. He lost both.

### Terminal Markets Are Now Realities

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 16,-Better terminal markets and market facilsurplus which was actually in the lities have passed the theoretical stage treasury last July will be added back and are now realistic, was the stateperiod and never reported by the Milton board to the county treasurer department of agriculture and markets, Albany, to a Farm and Home

"It is no longer a question o whether we need modern terminal or to build them. These facts have

Kingston last Tuesday to be sent by central New York and the lower Hudson districts where two regional mar-Mrs. Carl Rhodes and Mrs, Ralph kets and one local market are under

The central New York district Hudson district is made up of Del-Dr. A. S. Ferguson, town of Marl- aware, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, borough health officer, has thought Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westadvisable to cancel all students' so- chester counties.

present, due to the presence of scar- regional market nearing completion let fever in the school. Another at Newburgh, and a local market vir-

distant points. It is now up to pro-The card party for the benefit of ducers and consumers in these

## to Friday, February 19. Mrs. William T. Lais plans to apend this week in New York with Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate Special committee studies govern-

A cordial invita- ment reorganization LaFollette committee

Begins debate on Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill.

Judiciary committee may discuss President's court reorganization plan. Civil service committee opens hearings on proposed extension of civil service status to employes of emergency agencies.

Foreign affairs committee hears State Department officials on permanent neutrality legislation.

Ways and means committee sumes secret hearings on coal con-Agriculture committee continues

consideration of farm tenancy bill.

### What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today Albany, Feb. 16 (A)-Today in

iew York's Legislature:

Both houses meet at 11 a, m. Senate plans to consider proposal for permissive service of women on juries. Assembly calendar consists of bills of local and minor nature. Assembly and Senate labor and industries committees have joint public hearing on all pending labor legislation, 2 p. m.

When they get the government orranization recamped, the carrious dehow to find each other.

# AT THE Crossroads TOTES SQUARE, is one of New Tork's botter hotels, offering the erasse to everything -itcimes to esentence of comistispend on other things. Room with private Bath m \$2.30 single, \$3.30 šoubje

## The Presidents vs. The Supreme Court

# Old Hickory Out-Points John Marshall

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

(A) Feature Service Writer. Second in a Series of Four Arthles

Washington-The presence on the White House grounds of a replica struggie with the supreme court

A bundred years ago, the man Franklin Roosevelt so much admites

the opinion of congress has over the

The Fight Begins.

Rooseveltian words against the mysteriously belligerent tone. Not so in the 19th century when



SYMBOL OF DIGNITY

The supreme Court's respiendent new home in Washington is a far ery from the basement room where it sat in John Marshall's

When Jackson began his political career, the supreme court was being called all sorts of names

But Marshall and Jackson entered upon their struggle with careful sparring Marshall was getting old and he had a painful kidney age might do down in history as stone. Doubtless the mellow evensymbol of Franklin D. Roosevelt's logs and the Madeira wine in "the most exclusive club the world has ever known" had something to do

The club was the "supreme court" boarding 'house' -- the Washington "The opinion of the judges has no home of all the justices. Until 1845 more authority over congress than they lived together and discussed their cases, and on their hoarding house table was a particularly fine There was Jackson, the second brand of Madeira wine

As Indian War. The state of Georgia supplied the first heavy blow at the Marshall court through its famous Cherokee Indian statutes, dividing up Indian

lands despite a federal treaty. Under them, Indian George Tassei was sentenced to death for a murder, and Marshall ordered Georgia to defend its laws before the supreme court Georgia executed Tassel betore the appeal could be heard. "Let Him Enforce 11.4,

The effect of a supreme court ruling thus was nullified, but the persistent Marshall was not through.

Two missionaries from New Engand refused to obey one of the Indian statutes and took their case to the supreme court. It upheld the ınıssionaries.

That provoked the fiery Jacksonan equip, whose authenticity never has been proyed:

cision, now let him enforce it." The decision was not enforced, and Jackson won again.

Washington society of the Jacksonian era continued to flock to the supreme court to observe the brilliant proceedings. Fluit and French regalia adorned

the smiling ladies who sat on benches Roger B. Taney. against the wall, much like a row of school children. Court's Prestige Mounts.

They heard Clayrand Webster of land aside. senatorial fame argue the great is-

GLADIATORS OF OLD

Ill feeling between the executive and indicial branches of the federal government hit its all-time high in the epic battles of President Andrew Jackson (right) and Chief Justice John Marshall.

lowed it to use from the beginning. place on the supreme court. Marshall continued to preside in grave silence, but friends and foes alike saw him rapidly approaching feebleness.

In 1834, Justice William Johnson hedgin his 63rd year, and Jackson John Marshall has made his de- lost no time in putting one of his outspoken admirers in the court-James M Wayne of Savannah, Ga. Then the deaf sustice Gabriel Duvall resigned at the age of \$2.

#### Jackson Wins.

Jackson immediately sent up the nomination of his chief adviser. aroused the ire of the senate when he wrote the Jacksonian veto of the bank act, and his nomination was In 1835, Marshall passed away in

sues of the day—for fees running his 75th year, and Jackson sent as high as \$50,000. The supreme Taney's name again to the senate court's importance was mounting, for confirmation. Two months of



but still held forth in the dingy bitter debate followed, but the Presbasement room the senate had al-lident finally won, and Taney took his

> A "liberal", leader had won the right to nominate a chief justice. Tomorrow: Taney's fousts with

Lincoln, and the Dred Scott decision.



fully natural to take root at the Taft, and you will flowish in its hospitality and courteens 2006 BOOMS WITH BATH, from \$2.50

Although the descendents of many

different nationalities, such as Ra-

wailen, Japanese, Chinese, Piliping, and American, comprise the popula.

tion of the Hawailan Islands, the problems in home demonstration

clubs are about the same as those it home bureaus in the United States

according to Mrs. Kiyo Nakatani, a

home demonstration agents from

Hawaii who is taking graduate work at the New York state college of

**GUESTS** 

home economics.





# Barbara Stanwyck says: "Luckies make a hit with my throat"



An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Stanwyck verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

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# SOCIAL

Clubs Societies

ing of "The Plainsman".

ton group is now a member of the from Kingston, Brooklyn, Catakill, National Four Star Group and hopes Saugerties and New Jersey were pass to win many honors at next year's ent. conference. Topics discussed at the last meeting include, "Reasons for seeing motion pictures, why we should study motion pictures, how to

Wednesday evening, February 17, Wednesday evening, February 17, make plans for the drive. for the the girls of the Rip Van Winkle Tri-Actual work for the census in with Mangle Club, No. 81, Eastern Star, will kingston has started. All workers hostess.

News of Florida contains the infor-mation that Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sheeley of Port Ewen entertained street. many of their friends at a party held at their residence at 931 Clark avenue. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Beach and Miss Fanny people throughout the county.

#### Christensen-Macholdt

empized in the Holy Cross Church on made. Saturday evening, February 6, at 6 p. m., when Miss Lauretta A. Mac-



Smith Ave.

and

Grand St.

Personals research of this film for some time, research obtained an understand- wore a gown of peach net and carried about the state of the groom; and knowledge of technical work, and properties, filming, directing, and miss Edith Christensen, sister of the groom; by a trio consisting of plano, violin and cello, played by Mrs. Raymond sincere in its expressed desire to see Thoburgaphy, members were better groom, and Miss Bessie Herrick, who were the bridesmaids, wore light blue gowns and carried bouquets of talisman roses. Harold E. Macholdt, and Mrs. Ward Brighaus.

Sorosis meeting next week will be community."

At a meeting on Friday, February 12. Miss Helen Barten, one of the three young ladies who won the award for the best address on motion pictures, reported on the national pictures, reported on the national convention held in New York last week. Miss Barten gave a most instressing report covering five sessions of the convention. The Kingston, Brooklyn. Catakill should brother of the bride and group is now a member of the from Kingston, Brooklyn. Catakill should brother of the bride, was best man; Sorosis meeting next week will be community."

When told ment, Reuther dent, asserted son as long a brown the interesting report covering five sessions of the convention. The Kingston, Brooklyn. Catakill street.

#### Jewish Youth Alliance

Charles Huntington, of the educa-

angle Club, No. 51, Leastern hold an informal dance at the Clinary are asked to meet February 21 at 3 ton Ford Pavilion.

| Alignment | Al The executive committee, com-A dispatch from the DeLand Sun prised of the chairmen of the standing committees, will meet Thursday, February 13, at 9 p. m., at 14 Staples

#### County Tea

Oscar Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. County TB Hospital was the scene of Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie, a lovely tea which was attended by

The Book Group of the College William Simmons, was decorated in son river valley. The group consists Club will meet Wednesday, February red and white in keeping with Val- of eight senators and 16 assembly-

17, at the home of Mrs. J. Richard entine's Day.

Shults, Pearl street.

Guests who arrived early were This newly formed group expects shown some of the interesting work to meet with Governor Tehman and of the hospital, which included the also with Conservation Commissioner A very pretty wedding was sol- so many fine pieces of handcraft are proposal for setting up a commission

Due to the prevalence of illness, vice chairmen who many county were to act as hostesses were unable on the question of pollution of the to be present. Arrangements for Hudson river and also to protect the the tea were in charge of Mrs. A. D. scenic beauties of the Hudson river

#### Sorosis High Tea

Monday evening Sorosis memorial values and were delightfully entertained at an Kingston.

With represented Mrs. Walter Smith enter-Monday evening Sorosis members

Washington

Hurley Aves.

liam MacGregor Mills, as Lord and Lady Washington, received the guests. As each guest arrived, she became a member of the aristocracy

for the evening. A member of parliament, Mrs. Grover Lasher; Mr. and Mrs. Amer-

tended the Plainsman".

Ing of "The Plainsman".

The group has been studying the The maid of honor, Miss Esther in England represents a substantial research of this film for some time. Christensen, sister of the groom, meal, chamber music was furnished. in England represents a substantial where we were before."

## Mrs. W. S. Eltinge entertained the cory to the international organization members of Twentieth Century Club and to the union in Anderson.

should study motion pictures, now to increase our enjoyment of motion pictures, how to increase our underpictures, how to standing of motion pictures, and what does youth most desire in motion pictures?"

Any organization desiring to use the research and texts on the better pictures may have them by applying little truther. It is honed they will research and texts on the better pictures may have them by applying the Luther. It is honed they will research and texts on the better pictures may have them by applying the Luther. It is honed they will research and interest was even the connection of the shooting affray which important was opened with the family in and interest in movement of Beethoven's mediately preceded the establishment in from the family in articles on some of the famous studied the activities of 13 men who remained under arrest in connection where the latter that the mediately preceded the establishment is from the family and the shooting affray which important for the shooting affray which important is from the family in a first movement of Beethoven's mediately preceded the establishment is from the family in a first movement of Beethoven's mediately preceded the establishment is from the family in a first movement of Beethoven's mediately preceded the establishment is from the family in a first movement of Beethoven's mediately preceded the establishment is from the family in a first movement of Beethoven's mediately preceded the establishment is from the family in a first movement of Beethoven's mediately preceded the establishment is from the family preceded the establ pictures may have them by applying to life. Luther. It is hoped they will soon be available for use in the public library.

Toscanini were read by Mrs. Mc-Tenemed thed at Corat, and interesting facts about with the disorder. Stravinsky, Enesco, Prodzinski and Approximately I started in Kingston shortly. A committee was appointed to meet with A round table discussion on car-Guide Lamp plants. A round table discussion on carGuide Lamp plants went to work tomake plans for the drive.

Actual work for the census in
Kingston has started. All workers
ire asked to meet February 21 at 3

A round table discussion on carGuide Lamp plants went to work today under the watchful eyes of the
National Guardsmen.

National Guardsmen.

National Guardsmen.

# **OnRiverCommittee**

Albany, Feb. 16 . (Special) -- Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Conway Yesterday afternoon the Ulster and other senators and assemblymen County TB Hospital was the scene of from counties bordering on the Hudson river have formed a group to dis-The tea table, which was presided cuss and study all legislation affect-over by Mrs. H. L. Bibby and Mrs. ing the Hudson river and the Hud-

to make a comprehensive survey of the Hudson river and its problems.

Special attention will be focused

#### PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Feb. 16-Mr. and Mrs.

tained friends at bridge on Wednes-

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Bond Brown and daughter were Kingston callers

Miss Anne Simpson of Buffalo was called home by the serious iliness of her mother, Mrs. Clara Simpson.

Miss Marjorie Breithaupt, spent the reek-end at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirk were Kingston callers Saturday. Mrs. Clarence. Voss entertained friends at bridge on Thursday.

Mrs. Beecher Smith and Mr. Win-ne spent Satisday in Kingston. Mrs. A. J. Longyear and Mrs. Kingsley spent Friday at Margaret-Mrs. A. Donivan and Miss Lois Shurter were Roxbury callers on Fri-

Mrs. Jessie Cooper of Willow is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shurter. The many friends of Mrs. Clara Simpson are sorry to hear of her ill-

Men's Club Meets Tonight

This evening the Men's Ciub of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly lusiness meeting and social. A fine program has been arranged. Dariball will be played after which refreshments will

The state of Alahama is 117 years

#### Faces Treason Trial



John S. Farnsworth, charges with conspiring with two former someone diplomate subset to communicate confidential revail information to Japan, is shown as he left his fail cell to go on trul in federal court at wash-ington. (Associated Press Photo)

## high tea at Suigrave Manor, the ancestral home of the Washingtons. Mrs. A. Noble Graham and Mrs. Will Would Oust Union Organizers in City

Anderson, Ind., Feb. 16 UP--De Movie Appreciation Class

Through the courtesy of the Reade
Theatres, the members of the Kingston became the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Henry G. Macholdt, ton Better Appreciation Classes attended the Monday evening's showlength of The Brides and pearl cap. The bridal bounded consisted of white sails till the serving of the servi During the serving of tea, which law is lifted, we will be right back

When told of the mayor's statement, Reuther, a Detroit, Mich., resident, asserted "I will stay in Anderson as long as my work is satisfac-

Col. Albert H. Whitcomb, com-The roll call; which is always of said his officers were investigating a legislative topic, was a discussion by, Mrs. S. M. Taylor of lawmaking cated the organizers. He indicated the state legislature. "Music" else" will be sent from the city, it was the study topic for the day and was in charge of Mrs. N. H. Fuller necessary.

Approximately 11,000 employes of

#### omitted in the settlement of the Wicks and Conway omitted in the settlement of the General Motors strike provided the asis for negotiations today between representattives of the corporation and the United Automobile Workers

of America. In marked contrast with the six reeks' labor dispute and attendant disorders, peace prevailed throughout the strike centers, additional emional Guardsm were leaving Flint,

terminated the prolonged and far- sembly line. to General Motors—a collective bar-

Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, listed the six issues as fol-

"Abolition of all piece work sys-

### AUTO INCUSTRY HUMS AGAIN



George Moul, a sit-down striker at Ffint, Mich., a short time ago, was glad to be back on the job. He is shown here at his stamping press, still weiring the beard he let grow during the strike. (Associated Press Photo)

ems of pay, and the adoption of a straight hourly rate in its place. "Thirty-hour work week and sixbasic day and work week.
"Establishment of a minimum

rate of pay commensurate with an American mandard of living.

"Reinstatement of all employes who have been unjustly discharged. "Seniority, based on length of rvice.

"Speed of production shall be mu-"Speed of production shall be mutually agreed upon by the manage ment and the union committee in al General Motors plants."

#### Workers Still Report

With nearly \$0,000 of the 135,000

Mich., and that city's commission 1.000 workers; while the Bulck assaulted declared ended the "state of emerg-plant there, which recalled 12,500 A state yesterday, added some 3,000 today assistant The agreement last Thursday that as it prepared to reopen the final as-

gaining conference and recognition time plant at Pontiac, Mich., and 1. some respects resembling Honolulu's of the union for collective bargaining 500 in the Fleetwood Body plant at island-reciting Massic case.

Detroit. The Flint city commission adopted lieutenant husband told police she unanimously last night a resolution was attacked by an unidentified white stating "It is the opinion of the city man when she left her hotel room commission that the emergency con- early yesterday.

ditions heretofore mentioned have ceased to exist."

William S. Knudsch, General Moour work day, and time and one-tors executive vice president, said the of for all time worked over the first task of those meeting today would be to determine the order in which the six demands will be considered. He indicated that there would be two hour sessions each that he expected the negotiations to be completed within two weeks.

# She Was Assaulted

Honolulu, Feb. 16 (AP).←Police workers who were idle during the strike already back at work, still captain Don Hays said today he "exmore were to report for their usual pected to have a statement soon" shifts today. By tomorrow 100,000 concerning the sensational report by The Fisher Body plant No. 2 at Filmt, scene of one of the two sixweek sit-down stellar and sense of the sense week sit-down strikes, called back fard into a garage and criminally A statement by Dr. H. M. Akina,

assistant city-county physician, that flung strike disposed of two of the Four thousand workmen were to not been attacked added a baffling sight demands the union submitted report in the Fisher and Chevrolet angle to the story told by Mrs. Benplants at St. Louis, 3,000 in the Pon- nett S. Copping, 24-an account in Both Mrs. Copping and her navy

Judge Retirement

\*(Continued from Page One)

today they did so for "strategy and

Representatives Clarence E. Hancock, Syracuse "regular" with 10 years' service in the House, and W. Sterling Cole, conservative newcomer from Bath, expressed opposition to President Roosevelt's proposal to

reorganize the federal judiciary and

enlarge the Supreme Court.

They said they felt, however, their

votes in favor of the Sumners bill would win Democratic votes against the Supreme Court proposal. GIVEN SUSPENDED SENTENCE ON RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

Bill Approved

in the case of William Solomon of Samsonville, arrested February 8 by less driving, a hearing was had before Justice Lester S. Davis at Shokan Saturday afternoon. The de-fendamt, who had been held in the Ulster county jail since his arrest, was found guilty and was given a suspended sentence.

Solomon was arrested on com-plaint of Rennic Dumont of Krumville following an accident at that place February 6.

The first European settlement north of Florida was made by the French at St. Croix Island, Maine,



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THE GREAT

**MARKETS** 

low conversation is permitted here,

"Oh, you want to dip your hands,

into the money bags, too, do you?" cried the baroness. "Everybody's

ready to shield her just because she a

got the chelos millions! A man can be

that down in cold blood and the po-

lice do nothing! The newspapers

Madge caught the head waiter's eye.

He came swiftly, beckoning several

waiters. The orchestra began a lively

to keep people from suspecting!" the

baroness raved on, "And his wife got"

out of the way so that she can't clear

him! But nobody cares! Nobody tries:

to find out the truth! I've always

heard you can commit any crime in

this country if you have money,

bought the police with the Phelov

money She's bought the newspa-

The headwaiter selzed the baroness

gently but firmly by one arm as one

of his assistants seized her by the

toward the foor She struggled,

'Act Don't-Give-A-Damnish!'

DOPE, I'm airaid," said Madge, toud enough to be heard at the

nearby tables "She was in love with

screaming, "I'll make her pay! . . .

other, and they began to propel her

enough-and it's true'

I'll make her pay! ...

"I'll make her pay!" screamed the baroness

as the headwaiter and an assistant seized her

goods and put two grubby Cockneys

look anyone in the face again. But a

week later I went to a dinner party

countess, my dear most distinguished.

told everyone that she'd got the bai-

were And everybody thought it such

fun! And she had a tea the next day

so that everyone could meet them.

And I realized I'd realin missed my

great opportunity because mine were

gone by that time."

She smiled and patter Annes

hand lying so instlessly on the table

and rose "Dance a bit and act don't-

Rive-a-damnish?" she advised as she

"We must do something about that

"Yes I'll talk it over with Austre-

Appe podded and finished bee

"Let's dance," she suggested, trying

They got up to dance A few people

"Do you feel up to 11?"

"I must," said Anne, simply

drink.

Ders-!"

"An innocent man is arrested lust

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FARM PROGRAM.

Here are some of the proposals for a long-range farm policy discussed at the recent conference of farm leaders in Washington. They deserve general study. Farmers' interests and the general welfare are closely linked. Farm income must be big enough to enable the farmer to buy industrial products-machinery, furniture, clothing, radio, car, and so on-and must therefore be on a basis of "reasonable equality with other income." That calls for "fair and stable farm prices."

The supply of farm products should always be large enough to ] meet fully the needs of domestic conaumption, in lean years as in good ones, with something left over for profitable foreign trade. That is chines into millions of homes. From the purpose of Secretary Wallace's the first few weeks of infancy until "ever-normal granary" and proposed old age, weight is an important matcrop insurance. It also implies a ter to health and happiness. foreign policy which will encourage the peaceful expansion of foreign markets. An effective farm program is unthinkable without conservation of natural resources, especially the soil, and retirement of submarginal land from cultivation to uses for which it is better fitted. A higher general standard of living is needed, with greater security for farm tenants and owner operators.

All of this, the farmers say, de will encourage abundance for both family physician. industrial workers and farmers. The principles laid down seem sound. Working out equally sound and practical measures for making them effective is more difficult, but surely not beyond the compass of American

#### MAY AVOID WAR.

Nearly everybody has been expecting another great world war, to his age. begin this year or next year. The meddling of rival powers in the ly, not chewing food properly, eating Spanish Civil War looked as if it might be the start. But just lately, observers are not so aure. Walter Millis, author of two books about the prospective conflict, has now written another with the significant larged tonsils or adenoids. title, "Viewed Without Alarm: Europe Today." He thinks there may be no war after all, because Europe is in such confusion that the nations have been unable to plan can be expected, war, prepare for it and choose sides. If this delay lasts very long, they may conclude that they don't need that "most of them are nervous; to fight, after all. They may find a they tire easily; they may be irritable

last time and don't see any sense in is ant to vary greatly—sometimes hungry, sometimes not, are often enough for a big war. The Germans suffer from chronic constipation, are might risk it, but are not ready yet. Pale and anaemic. less she is attacked.

All this is so much to the good. The longer war is postponed, the less likely it will be. Peace continued tends to become a habit. was busy thawing out frozen fire by-The great danger comes from diciatorship. Dictators are prene to Ewen, aged \$6 years. start wars to satisfy their ambitions or cover their failures. The free had been guarding the Ashokan countries are not going to start any aqueduct at High Falls. Ronticou and near New Paltz, suddenly recalled to thing. The surest guarantee of Alliany. peace would be a new spread of democracy.

#### LATINS LEARN ENGLISH.

some ways. It is admirable in enthern, Shore Railroad instead of the Colo la its educational work, for in mial subway, which had been used stance. There is wast cuthustasm Fresh of Sarah J. Arms of Washfor callightcoment, with an educa-ington arenne. where. "No alliage," says an kill holding fast and only open wa-ter was the ferry track here.

American fourist. "Is no mean mows." Elmira Jamen died here, aged 24. days as to be without a school. In- scare. cidentally English is a required Kingston Bigh School Athletes D in the nation. study in all the schools. In 10 years erect Mexican will speak Challen, of the Afberta Association, made the to order been at once necesses sent h. The Tequation of Armoulture in although summisinely few do so presentation.

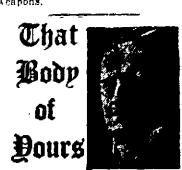
stress susuch imperious by the resemblifighting.

Jingston Daily Freeman. Pan-American conference at Buenos For Assum to Advance by Carrier...\$7.50, to our own people. It would be Eightean Cents For Week still more so if there were a more mildenness to the Country. widespread mastery of the Spanish Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. Widespread mastery of the Symbol tongue in this country. The foremost essential for unity and coopera-

BAN ON AIR GUNS.

The New York city board of aldermen plans to extend the present law regulating firearms to air rifles and air pistols. It is already fliegal to discharge fire arms in the city except in such places as shooting galleries. There are no restrictions for air guns, although they are dangerous enough when misused. There are air guns now on sale said to be powerful enough to send a slug through Please address all communications and criul enough to send a slug through ake all money orders and checks payable a half-inch plank at a distance of 100 Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman (test. If they hit a human every feet. If they hit a human eye--

It is just as well to confine all kinds of shooting to galleries and targets. Even the most harmless toy guns have their perils if small hoys are allowed to alm them at povple, thus developing habits of carelessness and mischlef which are carried over to the handling of real



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Conveight Act)

WEIGHT IS IMPOUTANT.

It has not been just good salesmanship that has placed weight ma-

While some mothers fuss too much over the loss of a few ounces in their child's weight, just as others worry about a slight rise in temperalure, most mothers find that by weighing their infant or child they keep a close and accurate check upon the youngster's health.

While the very fat baby may be a future candidate for diabetes, children whose weight follows within 10 per cent the "standard" table of ake height and weight are usually well and healthy. Any prolonged loss of weight beyond 10 per cent is a warning to the mother that all is not well pends on intelligent industrial poli- and the cause of the loss or lack of cles which, with the farm program, weight should be investigated by the

Of course heredity may be a fac tor; the parent that the child most resembles may give a history of being thin, wiry, or underweight at this same age.

However, lack or loss of weight in most cases is not hereditary, Dr. Emmett Holt tells us in his widely known book "The Care and Feeding of Children."

The other causes of underweight

The food, which is insufficient in amount or improper for a child of Bad food babits-eating too rapid-

irregularly and between meals.

Excessive activity-too much hard work or hard play. Late hours; too little rest and

sleep often result in excessive nervousness.

Some defect like bad teeth, en-The beginning of some serious disease such as tuberculosis, heart,

or other diseases. Any of these causes, if discovered, must be removed before improvement

That underweight is one of the signs that all is not well with underweight youngsters is shown in new solution for their troubles and and tears come readily; they are often very active and find it almost impossible to sit still; in school they The British, Millis says, won't are inattentive and find concentrafight because they got enough of it tion or lessons difficult; the appetite It. The French don't feel atrong picky about food; they frequently

Mussolini is digesting Ethiopia, and able to parents from such a high that will keep him busy for a while, authority, it means that thoughtful Russia has nothing to fight for un- parents will keep a close watch on the weight of their children.

#### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 16, 1317-Water department Elizabeth Bernisch died in Port,

Companies C and D of Albany, who

Charles Phinney assumed duties as police serreant and Raymond Saching assumed duties as a member of je police department.

A spread of interest in the Eng- | Some Spanistos are said to be in the little of the interest, her leaguage is evident throughout complaining that they have nothing to do too many foreign wolunteers Latin America teday, and has been crowding in to insirt on doing the

# FREDERICK JACKSOL

madame."

Anne Phelpe studio kilitas Count Vrousks, who had been blackmating her with love letters. Nearby are Anne, Clarke Bigedancer, who hide the corpse during a party. Later Bigelow and Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, move is to Vronski's rooms. Police afrest Thorne Dryden, who hated Vronaki, and eeek a woman in mink who visited Vronaki's place the fatal night. Baroness Dormatatt accuses Anne of the murder. Anne, determined to face her world, goes to Madge's night club with Bigelow.

Chapter 37

The Burnness Makes A Scene A NNE gazed out at the lighted en-trance of Madge's place as they drew up to the door. Thank you Edward. Goodnight," she said with a smile to the chauffeur as she stepped

"You don't mind my sending him away? He's been driving me all day," she said as they went in.

The need waiter saw her and slipped off the cord to let them in. greeting Anne with his usual deferential bow and himself conducting them to a choice table. They did not observe the baroness until they were Vronski, you know, and she's got de-seated She was across the dance-floor lusions, poor thing." She moved from them sitting with Tommy Tut- Anne's glass nearer to her and Anne tie and she was dressed all in black drank. She sat there white and

That awful -14 in "insmow mured Anne, under her breath.

"Ignore her," adivised Bigelow. "if I can," said Anne. "But look at the way she is glaring at me i can see her out of the corper of my eye a , rather wish, now. I hadn't come here. "Shall we go?"

"We can't." "-e'll think I'm running away because I'm frightened of ber." "Didn't you know she would be here?"

"No. I've seen her here only once before—that night. Madge bore

down upon them.

followed by the pa-

tient waiter with her chair. "So Vionski wasn'i Vronski, after all, but Cienko-

witz, she sighed as she sat down. The only difference between people and vegetables is that you can't fool any-body by calling an onion un avocado And speaking of onions, as i cettainly was, this chaiming little pieda terre of mine seems to have them boiled and stewed.

And that reminds me of Arthur, I can't think why. I

and propelled her toward the door. the other day that my idea of perfect | shaken. "Times like this," said Madge. bliss is to retire to the country and "you wonder afterward how you ever keep a cow and he said a lot of men he lived through. But they never seem knows are doing it right here in town | so terrible to other people as they do; Not had for Arthur, was it? I told him to ourselves I had the bailiffs in in If I could shap 'em out like that I'd London once When you owe money get drunk, too Have you noticed that you can't pay, your creditors Nemesia opposite you in black? Don't obtain a claim on your household look now.

"If you mean the Baroness Dorm-statt five had that treat," answered to watch that you don't pawn or sell "She seems to have a fixed idea that I killed her late boy friend and thought i would never be able to nothing will persuade her that i

"I know But you must be very kind at a very smart touse and a downger and very patient no matter how much it burts. We all get rather odd at her age. At least so I've heard I'm much liffs in and what amusing men they too young myself to know about such things yet. Hold fast: she seems to be nesding this way to speak her little speech.

"I hope she isn'i going to make scene!" cried Anne anxiously. "If she does," said Madge, "she'll-go out pronto on her noble posterior."

THE baroness advanced. Her face moved off, followed by the waiter A was very white, her lips were with her chair moving soundlessly and her eyes were "We must do shining Bigelow lesped to his feet woman!" said Anne to Bigelow not knowing exactly what to expect Anne sat holding her breath and bitz tonight after I leave you' steeling berself Madge raised warning. vatchful eyes.

"So you've bought Strong, too, have "Let's you?" cried the baroness leaning to smale cross the table toward Anne "Don! try to deny iti The facts speak for themselvest Last night I told him to search your studio and he'd find evi- glanced at her curiously but the madence to prove that the murder was living of those present had been too committed there and today you got absorbed in their own concerns to beworkmen in to remove any trace that come aware of the disturbance and the will you? I was watching! I expected in ... the nearby tables, several hears furned to discover the cause of the

remained! You won't try to deny that, others had already lost interest in til" Her voice core boarsely and at (Comprish 1987 Frederick Jockson) The retron who abot Vennett con-

festes, tomorrow.

### AGRIGRAPHS

The best time to set strawberry wentilation systems. Death of Sarah J. Arms of Wash- plants is in early spring, at moon as the ground can be prepared.

ern shippeds are extention one of the authority for the statement that the

fourth, for education; and fifth, for during the past year. clothine. Many New York farmers have

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>\*\*\* If the present Mexican administration is the same that the same that does the same that does the same their dairy stables so that stable air traition is distressingly radical in using the Broadway growing of West ment plan.

Shore Railroad instead of the state. this by dretalling simple bring-made

> A picture of the affa situation in January, 1987, is given in Cornell (bulletin II-265 which aims to show Thin-chelled eggs are common at how prices received by New York this expects of the year. They from farmers semigrare with other potices, care a lack of minerals or of altamin single copies may be had free from the New York State College of Agrii ralture ui dijumu, New Yrak,

heardest non-one for puckage. Does gross value of all products produced on American farms during 1926 amounied to \$9,550,000,000, 10% America spends must each gout for this amount, the cash Income from food and arrecorded second for auto- the sale of apoliucis amounted to \$5... problem as it accounties canonaes; jud ded ded,

# Washington Daybook

-By Preston Grover —

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WASHINGTON - It President Roosevelt is permitted to expand the supreme court by six members and then gets the type of decision he wants from the new court, he will have better luck than his predecessors.

Many Presidents have been tormented by decisions which threw out policies they felt imperative out policies they left impetation attonational welfare. It started with Jefferson, who saw Chief Justice Marshall steadily shape up a stronger national government over the state-rightst views of the President Justices named by Jefferson once sharing his views. ferson, once sharing his views, soon were voting against him un-der leadership of Marshall.

Jackson and Van Buren, who between them had named seven of the nine members of the court, found them anything but obedient. Critics of Jackson called the court the sheet anchor of our government," an emergency refuge. Charles Warren, projound

writer in supreme court history, said this of the Jackson-Van Buren

Mastering The Stairs

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

self up five steps of a long flight of stairs and then stood up and

surveyed the prospect. It was a

terrifying view to one who had

only just begun to walk. Above

him was a mountainous and seem-

ingly endless slope; below, a terrifying series of cliffs. Tommy held

out his arms to his mother for

But his mother failed to respond

in the expected way. Instead of

lifting him in her arms, she turned

him about, put him on his knees and, laboriously guiding his feet

from step to step, made him come

down the five steps under his own

steam. The same thing happened

every time Tommy got stuck on

the stairs.
It took Tommy some time to get

the idea Both mother and child

grew bored with the monotonous repetition of the mechanics of

crawling downstairs in reverse

from the mechanics of crawling

up But in time the baby began to

was able to face the perils of any

or perseverance to undertake and

carry through such a course of

training It is much easier to put

up a gate at the stair head and stop worrying. To be really safe.

however, one needs gates at both

top and bottom of every flight of

stairs, and even then there is al-

ways the danger of someone leav-

ing gates open or of the baby learning to undo the latches.

not a minor matter. Of course most

children do it at some time in their

lives Many escape uninjured, but

a large number receive injuries of

which no one is aware until later.

The sooner a child can get up and down by himself, the less chance there is of falling.

WAWARSING

Wawarsing, Feb. 15 --- Epworth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of

League was held at the home of Ber-

Ellenville, Miss Sadie Lyons of Nap-

anoch were dinner guests of Mrs.

Martin's mother, Mrs. Ellen Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gillispie of

Ellenville, Mrs. Albert Wiese and

Miss Tina Sthal motored to New

York city Saturday and visited Ra-

Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Lynam spent Monday afternoon in Fingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoonwak-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Moore, daugh-

ters, Harriet and Bernice, and Mrs. Raynsford Pomeroy of Napanoch spent the week-end with Mrs.

Miss Beatrice Smalles, who has

been ill at her home with grip was

able to return to her school in East

SHANDAREN

Shandaken, Feb. 16 .-- The Valen-

was well attended and all had a very

At least one thousand Church-

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(Taken from the files of The

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Freeman

**Just A Year** 

er visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Mackey is enjoying a

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on Tuesday evening.

dio City Music Hall.

at Napanoch institution.

George Sthal, Sunday,

Moore's sister in Kingston.

aunt. Miss Evelyn Mertine.

Wawarsing on Monday.

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Church on Sunday.

A fall down a flight of steps is

stairs calmly.

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Few mothers have the patience

Tommy laboriously pulled him-

"The expectations of the politi-cians were unfulfilled. The court

continued to decide its cases without regard to party ... uncon-trolled by the political views of its members or by the desires of officials at whose hands the individual judges had received their appointments.

President Roosevelt has not intimated that he intends to load the court with minds that bend to every breeze. But it would not be surprising if some of his most earnest supporte s, upon finding themselves within the seclusion of the court, should temper their attitude when taking the longtime, impersonal view.

#### Justice's View

THERE is first-hand information upon the views of at least one justice as to whether expanding the court really eases the labor of the members, as the President suggested.

The court had been expanded from seven to nine under Jackson. Justice Story deplored it. It is to be recalled he was bitterly critical of Jackson. In a letter commenting on the change, he said:

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in Brooklyn, spent the holiday and

"You may ask how the judges

lieve if there were 12 judges we should do no business at all, or at least very little."

#### 'Baptism' Assured

A NYONE planning a vacation in Washington this spring and summer might do well to watch the newspapers for reports on when the big debate on the court gets under way. It is going to be hot, earnest and profound, all in a

Senator Borah called the turn a day or so before the Roosevelt message when he said: "There is nothing more surely needed in this country, in my opinion, than a universal constitutional baptism." There will be one.

#### BHOKAN <del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Shokan, Feb. 15 .-- Miss Gertrude Osterhoudt, who is attending school

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Osterhoudt, at Brown's. Miss Osterhoudt was accompanied by her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. William Kenny, of Brooklyn.

William Loos, an occasional summer visitor to Shokan, has sent cards to his local friends from St. Augus-The Olive Rebekahs will give au-

other of their popular card parties and cafeteria suppers at the I. O. O. F. Hall following the lodge meeting on Thursday evening, February 18. Mrs. Franklin Hyatt and son, Conrad, of New Jersey, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Hyatt's sister, Mrs. Fred Adsit.

Dr. Bruno of New York city is a guest at the home of her friends. Dr. and Mrs. Hans J. Cohn.

Elmer Bedell motored to Renssalaer to be with Mrs. Bedell over the week-end. Reservoir employes last week re-

moved from the floor of the west basin the Dodge truck which a few previously had plunged days through the ice into six feet of water. The truck was made accessible for salvaging by diverting a large quautity of water into the east basin of the reservoir.

A social event of this week will be the old-fashioned costume party given in the Reformed Church basement Friday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. .

Edward Leyder, Sr., is still confined to his home on the Krekeler place while recuperating from a major operation. Charles Dulaff, Boiceville sawmill proprietor, last week sawed up a

large number of ash logs into heavy lumber, inch boards and ski material. Ash for the Dulaff mill is being hauled from the Woodland Valley. Mr. Dulaff also has lumbered extensively on the woodland tract of Martin J. Every in Traver Hollow.

A marriage in what is now the res ervoir country of February 15, 1882, was that of Fred Saxe to Mary Sickler of Kingston. The wedding took place at the West Hurley M. E. Church parsonage, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. F. D Abrams, pastor of the church. Mr. Saxe, who was born in Olive in 1861. was engaged in farming near West Hurley.

George, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dibbell, of the Bronx, is reported improving after having undergone an appendectomy at a New York hospital. The how was in a critical condition for a few wo-weeks vacation from his duties days.

Several residents of the (win villaxes attended the funeral services at Phoenicia of Mrs. James K. Du-Bois, an Ashokan woman who died tast Wednesday. Mrs. Dullois, who at 92 was the oldest resident of this year. The necessity for this prosection, was formerly Miss Deborah vision is obvious. If a debt could be Lockwood of Brown's. Mrs. Maybelle Wilson of the Sam-

sonville road was numbered among the South Olive people calling in the hub of the reservoir country Sunday. Harold Grumme came up from New York to be with his family at their home on Church Hill over the Little Patricia Ann Sherman of Kerhonkson spent Saturday with her week-end.

Frederick Herschenreeder, Jr., of a large income. New York spent Sunday with his The hurden is upon the taxing? ine card party held at the home of parents at the family home on the to show that a debt claimed as a Mrs. Leonard Ford on Friday night mountain road.

The Rev. Mr. Corden of Arkville occupied the puipit in the M. E. the maters of the two basins more debts. If in the exercise of the pu rapidly towards their normal flow business judgment a taxpaser or lines. Clearing exics and colder cludes, after making every rearrant weather in the afternoon brought a able offert to determine whith Grange joint services have been held lively snew squall down from the there is likelihood of recovery. "hat mountains LeRoy Parts of Olive Bridge, who

bought all the for on the Tanker. town fond, has been hauling fine Wainen ice through hore to his farm. to section to his own truck. We Prate had those of allen Rose and in a year soier to that in which a Coul Gray on the Job. The fee here debt becomes wholly worthless, in Certil Gray on the job. The fee here is not thick enough for humesting, that on the Vanderbent rend seems Thee Ten Back Mountain being only about estabt inches. Charles Personeus has gone into

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where second his count of old the seed to Job, at some faim "A Glody were geren fleuting in the chinery. breeze At Cool Broops House, the

got along together. We made very slow progress, and did less in the same time than I ever knew.

"The addition to our number has most sensibly affected our facility as well as rapidity of doing business. 'Many men of many minds' require a great deal of discussion to compel them to come to definite results, and we found our-selves often involved in long and very tedious debates. I verily be-

breath.

Willy Nilly's Idea .

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

NOW why was he so nervous that he felt if one crow happened to fly around that he might have other visitors?" asked Christopher Columbus Crow, "And why has he such a dread of visitors? He said he had never harmed any one and had had trouble enough." "I don't think you've discovered so much," cackled Top Notch. "Well," said W.lly Nilly, "I think

you've discovered quite a lot. The man has snow-white hair and yet he does not look old. He has had trouble and he dreads to see any one-even a crow. He must be nervous and apt to get-excited or he wouldn't imagine that seeing you, Christopher, would mean that he would not be left alone. T've an idea. I'm going to write

that man a letter and you are go-ing to deliver it for me." So Willy Nilly wrote this letter: "Dear Man of the Mountain Top: "Please forgive a perfect stranger for writing to you. My name is Willy Nilly and I live with some animal friends in a little settle-

ment known as Puddle Muddle. 'My crow was flying around one day and he discovered that you and two geese and a dog were hying at the mountain top. Naturalhe and all of us were surprised.



climbed that mountain, let alone living up there. How can you get your food? Are you in need? Are you in trouble? May we help you?
"My crow — whose name is
Christopher Columbus Crow—will wait for an answer from you. We were curious at first but now we

please let us do something? Are you stranded up there? "Please, please let us help.
"Your would-be friend. Willy Nilly."

only want to help you. Won't you

Tomo: -ow - "Postmen Christopher."

YOUR INCOME TAX. No. 20

Bed Debts-Year in Which Deductible To be allowed as a deduction from gross income, a bad debt must have been determined by the taxpayer to

be worthless within the taxable rest for which it is claimed and. where books are kept, it also must have been charged off within the same deducted without the requirement that it be charged off the taxpayer books, the certainty of its worthlessness would be open to question Neither the taxpayer nor the round: ment could be certain that a debt would not be claimed more than Once.

If a bad debt were allowed as a de-The Rev. Thomas Braithwaite, ill duction, without regard to the verfor many weeks at his home on the when it became worthless, bath upper Boiceville road, is reported to charges could be accumulated to be bave had a slight relapse last week deducted in a year when there was

duction was without value during the A steady rain Sunday morning taxable year. A statement should raised the tribulary streams of the be attached to the return showing be Ashokan Reservoir, thus bringing propriety of any deductions for 'all the debt in of no value, deduction in such delit is allowable. Court ur len as grown that the debt in worthirs.

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Dealitt homestead. There were into account and among the admins of the large flags degenerating the firm wild exidensis of the ablatement which is incompent in the mound reco. Paul James and Day Codney refr section.

### Ellenville News

Ellenville, Feb. 15.—Miss Marion aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Colt of Bronxville, Bronxville, predicted, of Canal street, Pa., has been spending a week at the intertained eleven of her young home of Mrs. Lulu Peaker. intertained eleven of the party in celebration of friends at a party in celebration of twelfth birthday Saturday after-twelfth birthday Saturday after-twelfth birthday and delevent of the party week in New York city where they attended as Prieddales and a Pried dious refreshments served. The ed a Frigidaire convention.

Idious refreshments served, white Mrs. John W. Terwilliger is spendtecorations were in red and white and Valentine favors were given to lean Traphagen, Lois Brown, Iris ledner, Daisy Mansfield, Catherine Beilman, Elaine Dittenhelmer, Naomi Sail, June Bradford, Joyce Traplagen and Jane Hamilton.

#### Village Bricis

thy Vanderian and Doris Rode were Palmer. n charge of the meeting.

Miss Frederica Bungeroth of New Miss Frederica Bungered guest at city.

fork city was a week-end guest at city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Potter enterhe home of her sister, Miss Amelia

peen ill at her home, is able to be Miss Eleanor E. Rose, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose of this vilage, has accepted a position in the office of Rose and Douglas Co. S. J. Stern and E. Weinberger are has returned to her home. pjoying two weeks' vacation in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose have been

its spent the week-end at the home Miss Anne Horowitz of New York lay by Mrs. Silverman who had been Horowitz. spending a week with her brothern-law and sister.

ull avenue Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rifkin and fam-

Miss Ada C. Holmes of the high chool faculty spent the holiday side Inn.

nome on Hickory street Thursday Warwick.

Harry Solomon has been visiting nis daughter in New York city. Miss Mary Dunlop has been spend- Ala.

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Miss Etta Phillips of New Milford

ing some time with her son and and Valentine ravors were given to daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earle he guests. Those who attended were: Terwilliser of Crans and Mrs. Earle George DeWitt and George Wolf

spent the week-end in Jamaica, L. I., as guests of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson. Mrs. Sarah Skinner of Leominster.

Mass., has been visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. Ellenville, Feb. 15.—The Stand- and Mrs. Everett Coty, of Napanoch. rd Bearers Society of the M. E. Mrs. George Kingswood and thurch met in the church parlors daughter, Shirley, of Florida, are vis-George Kingswood and jource meeting. The Misses Dor- Iting the former's mother, Mrs. Ben

Kenneth Kile and Karl Fleckenstein spent Tuesday in New York

Bungeroth of Center street.

Miss Kathryn Shurter, who has home Monday evening, February 15. tained the Covered Dish Club at their the occasion being the 20th anniversary of the club.

Miss Ethel Silverman has been spending the week in New York city. Mrs. David Harkavy, who has been spending a month in Florida.

entertaining Charles Hunt of Wai-Charles Silverman of New York den at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Booth. He city spent Lincoln's Birthday and the ras accompanied to the city on Sun- week-end with Rabbi and Mrs. Joel Mrs. Wallace Strevell and infant

daughter, Elfleda Kathleen, returned to her home from the Veterans' Meained at bridge at her home on Tut- morial Hospital on Saturday, February 13.

Miss Rose Gutkin of New York city
Jack Siegel, a student at Cornell
University, has been spending a few
days at his home here.

We and Mrs. Joseph Gutkin of Can-Miss Fern Tenney of Rochester

N. Y., has arrived at the Ellenville ly spent the week-end in New York High School and begun her dental hygiene work last week. Miss Tenney is making her bome at the Way-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson Mrs. Frank Sprague and Mrs. E. of this village spent Monday and 8. Ter Bush entertained a number of Tuesday with Mrs. Johnson's brothfriends at bridge at Mrs. Sprague's er, Philip Schaffer, and family, at

Helpbringer, Holder and Kicker-

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CO efficiently does Swift & Company prepare and distribute its meats and

O by-products, poultry, eggs, butter, and cheese that the producers of the

agricultural materials are receiving approximately 76 cents of the average of

every dollar the company receives from those to whom it sells these foods

The return of so large a share of the company's average wholesale dollar

to those who produce the livestock, butterfat, poultry and eggs is due not only

to highly economical manufacturing methods, but to the efficiency of its

When Swift & Company's meats and by-products, poultry, butter, eggs.

cheese and other such foods are distributed, each kind of product assumes a

part of the total cost. Transportation costs are reduced by placing boxed meat,

and dairy and poultry products, beneath the suspended

meats, and thus utilizing all available space in refrig-

erator cars and trucks. A company salesman sells all

of these foods to retailers on his route; all such foods

bought by any retailer are delivered in the same truck.

This sharing of distributive costs lowers the cost of

marketing each kind of product. Both producers and

consumers benefit whenever improved methods lower

the company's manufacturing and distributive costs.

## A CHICKEN DINNER IN FLOOD-RAVAGED LOUISVILLE



There's no place like home. This Louisville family of Pete Schlaug wife and children, cook a chicken dinner in the open as their house is still uninhabitable because of recent flood waters. An old washtub serves as a stove. In another Mrs. Schlaug beats mud out of clothing. (Associated Press Photo)

Army Worm Subdued.

Honolulu.-Entomologists of the Hawaiian sugar industry's agricultural experiment station have perfected a new poison powder to assist in the eradication of the army

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### MODENA

Medena, Feb. 16-Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Schroeder, funeral of his brother, Abram Bill- Cohocs are staying with their grand- hall under auspices of Olivo Reworm, which is a destructive pest Black, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Schroeder, funeral of his brother. Abram one counts are saging to the United Mrs. Christian Mathiesen and Mrs. ingham, who died at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clancy. bekah Lodge No. 470. his daughter. Mrs. Howard Decker, Both are attending the Fleisch Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Crawford George Mathlesen attended a card Five billion odd square feet of tin Chapter, Order Eastern Star Lodge, II. Funeral services were conductplate is used every year to can fruit. Which was held recently in Highland. ed in the Humiston Funeral parlor
verstables ment fish tobases related to the services of the services were conductable. and game party held by the Highland A meeting of the chapter was held at Kerhonkson, with burial in the all live on the same street in Ensley, oil, cheese and beer in the United prior to the party, when a donation was made to the Red Cross, plans formulated for a banquet, district

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tainment and play at the Plattekiii daughter. Miss Elizabeth Tremper. Local people attending the enter-Grange Hall on Thursday evening were the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbjor, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Bessie Gerow, Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Arthur Coy, Miss Gladys Coy, Rulie Ward, Miss Bea-trice Ward, Miss Marian Palmer and Miss Margaret Carroll.

men conducted in the Hasbrouck Me-morlal Hall on Friday evening was very successful. A large crowd, ex-ceeding 150 was in attendance. Mai-senhelder's Orchestra of Kingdows. furnished music for the occasion. So successful was the affair, that a second dance will be held in the hall on Friday evening, March 5. Commit-tee appointed will be announced A satisfactory sum was rea-

and Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. at the Central Fire Station in Kingston on Tuesday evening. Guest speaker will be T. Alfred Fleming.

The Misses Bessie and Florence week-end.

Ransel Wager sawed wood for on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis were in Kingston Friday.

Modena Friday evening. last week in observance of Lincoln's

lenville on Salurday where her mother, Mrs. Minerva Wager, is ill. Miss Beulah Kelder and niece.

Marie, of Ardonia, were callers in this village Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and fam-'ily were recent guests of the former's

honts. Vernard Wager of Plattekill was a caller in town on Saturday.

Members of the Modena Home Bu-

#### New Yale Prexy



Dr. Charles Seymout (above), Yale university prevent, was elected by the Yale Corporation to succeed Dr. James Rewland Angell as president, Dr. Angell will recire in June, (Associated Press Photo)

#### shower to Miss Emma Palmer, of Kingston and is staying with Mrs. A Ardonia, on Saturday, in a gesture of Delemater friendliness and remembrance.

week. James Billingham attended the in Eddyville, on Thursday, February manns High School.

Pine Bush Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garrison and aunt, Miss Annie Cocks, of New

Hurley, were recent callers on Mrs. Deborah Shay, Robert Tremper and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester, also Mrs. A. D. Wager. were in Newburgh Saturday after-

noon. Leander Minard of Plattekill was a caller in this section Saturday.

Mrs. Burton Ward spent Thursday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges. The car which overturned on state

in Kingston Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nelson Hedges and Mrs. Burton Ward attended the current meeting of the Missionary Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church, which was held at Mrs. Edward Schoonlater. A satisfactory sum was realized, to increase the treasury of the maker's home Thursday afternoon fire department.

The program subject, "China's Gale-Local members of the Ulster Country Volunteer Firemen's Association will be guests of the Cornell Hose and Planty Mark 1997 (1997) Van Wyck's home in New Hurley.

Attention is called to the announcement made by the Modena unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau, that a game party, including cards, dominoes, etc., will be held Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour last Wednesday afternoon, February 24, at Mrs. Myron Shultis s home in Modena. Everyone is invited to attend. Myron Shultis and Mrs. Anna Miller enjoy a social time, and exercise their skill at winning games.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton entertained a number of visitors at their The Misses Edith Palifidge and Ai-

berta Decker, also Conrad Geirisch mittee of refreshments Saturday eve-Local people serving on the comand Solomon Bernard of Poughkeep-sie, attended the firemen's dance in kill Grange Hall were: Rulle Ward. Iodena Friday evening.

School was closed on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward. Mrs. School was closed on Friday of Freston Paliridge, Miss Edith Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartirthday.

Mrs. Ross Brown was called to ElValentine program was presented by a one-act play.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Feb. 16-Robert Breithaupt, high school student, has been mother, Mrs. L. Brown, in Mettaca- iil of a cold. Mr. and Mrs. William Boice of Newhurgh and E. Bishop of Coer-

mans attended the funeral of Mrs. J. R. DuBois Thursday, held at the reau unit sent a Valentine and card Breithaupt Funeral Home. George Kirk has moved his large

chicken house to his place. The widening of the road in High street extension made it possible to more Mrs. Mary Neice has returned from

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Preliminary arrangements are be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atchensen of ing made to organize a Pythian Sis-Walden were callers in town last ters Lodge in connection with the Kuights of Pythias.

Miss Louise Hornbeck is assisting rent list of grip victims. Mrs. William Frost.

Loomis, Thursday.

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\*\*\*\*\*\* West Shokan, Feb. 16 .- Country fair night and dance at Colange's on Saturday evening, February 13 was very well attended. The hall was attractively decorated in paper suitable to Lincoln's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thiebauth favored the crowd with musical selections. The evening was much enjoyed by

Miss Helen Thompson and friend, Miss Margaret Winters, of Kingston, spent Sunday at the residence of the former's grandmother, Mrs. May

McGreevy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thiebauth entertained a group of friends from the metropolitan area over the week-

Miss Dorothy Smith, who is employed in Brooklyn, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyde and son, Warren, were entertained as dinner guests one evening recently at Maple Dell Farm. Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Jr., and baby daughter of New York city spent the holiday week-end here. William Bender and son, William, Ir., of Mettacahonts, were community callers Sunday afternoon.

Chester A. Lyons of Ashokan, Olive's rotund former supervisor, was among numerous east side neighbors attending the trial held Saturday afternoon at Lester S. Davis' store Lawrence J. Kelder of New York city was a visitor over the week-end

in his old home town. Word has been received that Mrs. Minule Smith is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lena Pleasants, in Bridgeport, Conn.

Carpenter William Bender recently erected a model three-story hog house at Maple Dell Farm. "Farmer Ed" prospects considerable goings on in the pig raising line this season.

Mrs. Addle Van Demark will en-tertain the Ladies' Aid at her home on Wednesday. Dr. Joseph J. Cosgrove is serious-

ly ill at his home at Brodhead. A public social high light of the

week is that of the cafeteria supper and card party to be held Thursday Mary and Catherine McGrath of evening at Olive Bridge I. O. O. F.

of Olive Bridge are among the cur-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Large of Mrs. Ellen Merrihew of Ravena Yonkers and other members of the called on her friend, Mrs. A. Perry family were among the numerous visitors here over the week-end.

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One nice thing about a child is that 'It can derive so much pleasure from what grown-ups regard as trifles. . Men, however, are merely children grown tailer. They exchange mar-bles, tops, etc., for activities they consider more important. . . Wheth er these are of much consequence is a matter of opinion. . . Viewed from a post-mortem angle few of them are . What, for Instance, does

average man, reasonably successful, leave behind him after death?. In most cases he leaves a few musty documents, notes, bonds, mortgages perhaps, and maybe realty. . . These represent the toll of his life . . And most of them have slight value, not much more than tops, marbles, etc. . . Whatever value they have passto his heirs, if any. . . Vanity of vanities, said the preacher, all is vanity and veration of spirit. . . Now is a good time to reflect on the Golden Rule. . .Or if philosophically in-l to these maying might have loss of vanity than one devoted to accumilating bonds, mortgages, etc?. scribe mustn't preach. That's not his job . . And he's glad he isn't a preacher or doctor.

I was in one of the elevators of an uptown skyscraper," says a New Yorker, "As the ellvator shot toward the zenith, a little stout man with a mourning band on his hat, began to sputter. His face assumed passed away in boiling water.
"Bub-but, rt-st-st- b'r r'r," he said

as the veins stood out upon his neck.
"Guess he'll have a stroke," muttered a passenger to the elevator man, while the latter gazed anxiously at the man who was sputtering like a lamp going out.

At the 23rd story the fat man's eyes were nearly starting from his head, perspiration sought its watersheds on the map of his countenance, and as he grasped the arm of the elevator man the latter nervously pulled the lever and the lift started for the bottom at a terrific rate of downward speed. The solitary passenger danced about. gurgling spasmodically, and it seemed as if the threatened stroke would get him before the ground floor was reached. As the car struck the bottom how-

ever, he rushed through the door and up to an important individual whose cap bore the screed: "Starter."
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this is the th-th-th-third t-trip I-I-I-I-I've t-t-t-taken in t-the d-d-delevator, 'n I-I-I-I w-w-w-wanta g-gg-get off at the s-sev-seventh ffi-fi-fi-floor. Before I-I-I-I c-c-c-c-c can s-say s-s-sev-sev-seven I-I-I-I'm up t-to t-the t-t-t-top, 'n' h-h-he-hefore I-I-I- can cat-cat-catch my-my b-br-breath I'm d-d-d-d-down h-here again, 'n I-I-I-I'm in a h-h-h-h-h-hell of a h-h-h-h-hurry."

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ter than the average citizen of any other country in the world. . . He eats better food, wears better clothing, and occupies better living quarters than people in other countries. .He is far more apt to own an automobile and radio. . . He has more life insurance and savings. . . He travels more and farther . . . He is better educated. . . He can communicate more readily with his friends and associates. . . He has more freedom and pleasures. . . He has greater personal opportunity. . In fact, in almost everything that makes life worth living, he enjoys a position unique among the peoples of the world. . . Why is this so?. . It's so because we live in the greatest country on the face of God's green earth, . . Every patriotic American ought to strive to keep it that way.

What a sweet country this has developed into. One hundred years ago the per capita consumption of sugar was five pounds. Today it is 95 pounds.



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### On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Feb. 16 (Ph.-Herbert Hoover, former president, is to particlined, consider the compression of cipate in the broadcasts honoring George Washington this week-end. His had become uncontrollable, somer-Justinian's code into three sentences; address, to be delivered at the annual Washington birthday dinner of -Live honorably, injure nobody, address, to be delivered at the annual Washington niringay connector render to everyone his just dues. . . I nion League Club of Chicago, is listed for WJZ-NBC at 10 Saturday Bon't you think a life lived according | night. The topic has not been announced.

Debate via the kilocycles on the President's Supreme Court proposals cupants escaped serious injury, but goes on. Two more speeches, both in behalf of the change, are to come the car was badly demolished. lating heads, motigages, etc?.

"Which moth and dust doth con- under this schedule. Tonight—WJZ-NBC 10:30, Sen. Wm G. McAdoo of Valley entertained the members of sume," quoting St. Marthew. . . But California. Wednesday-WEAF-NBC 7:30 p. m., Sen. James F. Byrnes of the Busy Bee Society at her home South Carolina.

#### TUNING IN TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NEC-7:30, Henrik Willem van Loon; 8, Johnny and Russ at Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoetzler's Morgan's Music; 9, Vox Pop Interviews; 9:30, Fred Astaire Revue; 10:45, home. Mrs. Jesse Christie and Mrs.

Carol Weymann, Songs; 11:30, Paul Ash Music.
WABC-CBS-7:30, Alexander Woollcott; S. Hammerstein Music Hall;
8:30, Al Jolson; S. Al Pearce Gang; 9:30, Jack Oakie College; 11:30, George Olsen's Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-8, Dude Ranch; 8:30, Eddie Guest; 9, Ben Bernie Lads; the complexion of a lobster that has | 9:30, Husbands and Wives; 10, Frank Simon's Band.

#### EXPECTATIONS FOR WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m., Jan Savitt Serenade; 4, Henry Busse town of Newburgh met at Mr. and Orchestra; 6:35, Supreme Court Poll (also WJZ-NBC). WABC-CBS-1 30, New Series by George Rector; 3, Manhattan Matinee; 4. Curtis Symphony.

WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour, New Jersey State College Program; 3, Do You Want to Write? 5, Airbreaks Variety.

#### **TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16** EVENING

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7:00—Amos 'n' Apdy
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7:45-Marketeers
8:00-Children's Stories
8:15-News: Good Morning Melodies
8:30-Cheeri program
9:00-Streamliners
9:45-A. R. St. John
9:55-News: Mrs. Wiggs
10:15-John's Other Wife
10:30-Just Plain Bill
10:45-Today's Children
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11:30--How to be charming
11:45--Voice of Experience
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8:00—Dude Ranch
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9:00—B. Berals Orch
9:30—Hugbands & Wives
10:00—Simon Band
10:20—Sen. W. G. McAdno
11:00—News: Good Times
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7.00-Top of Morning 7:25-News 7:20-Happy Hank 7:45-Musical Clock 8:00-Musical Clock

;30---Cheetle ;00---Kitchen Studio

5:15-Market Backet 9:30-Florida's Treat

#### 7:15--- "Ma and Pa" **WEDNESDAY. FEBRUARY 17**

DAYTIME

a:30—A. L. Milea 4:00—Romance of Hope Alden 4:15—News 4:30—E. Fitzgerald 5:00—france Music 5:15—Johnson Family 5:30—Velac Orch.

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11:00—O'Neills
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Sassafras
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2:45—Personal Column
3:00—Pepper Young
3:18—Ma Perkins
3:75—Ma Perkins
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4:30—Follow the Moon
4:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Meet the Orchestra
5:15—Tenn Mix
5:20—Jack Arastrong
5:45—Little Orphan Annie 12:13—Homespun 12:25—News 12:20—Farm & Home Hour

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5:00—Homemade Rhythm
5:15—Jack and Loretta
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2:45—Backeler's Children
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Fred Drake will be in charge of refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver entertained the members of the Enworth League of the Rossville Methodist Church at their home Tuesday

evening. The Agricultural Society of the Mrs. Charles Wood's home on Monday evening, when during the business meeting a committee was appointed to arrange for the annual ciam chowder supper to be held at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier's home during March. Date will be announced later.

PLATTERILL

Mrs. Walter Mills, Mrs. C. Elliott, Harold Mills and son, Robert, mot ored to New York city last week. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sutton visited

Mr. and Mrs. William Depew and family in New Hurley recently. Francis Wright of Ireland Corners called on his aunt, Mrs. Martha



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OF BONDS OF THE TOWN OF TER, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the Town of Ulster, a municipal corporation, being one of the towns in the County
of Ulster and State of New York, will

Francis Wright of Ireland Corners called on his aunt, Mrs. Martha Whitmore, on Sunday.

Whitmore, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerow called on Etta Camp and Miss Carrie Johnston in New Paltz last week.

At a recent meeting of the Willing Workers' Community Club the annual election of officers was made. The following were appointed: President, Mrs. Elbridge Gerow; secretary, Mrs. Raiph Van Duser: Ireasturer, Mrs. Raiph Van Duser: Ireasturer, Mrs. Albert Cronk. The March meeting of the club will be held at Mr. and Mrs. William Leetch's home.

The Camp Fire Girls conduct meetings each Saturday afternoon in the Plattekill Methodist parsonage. Officers were elected recently as follows: President, Beatrice Fergueson: Secretary, Madeline Gray: treasurer. Ann Barr; scribe, Flora Thusen.

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Kerhonkson, Feb. 16—A large quantity of canned goods and other articles were sent to the Red Cross from the M. E. Church last week for the flood sufferers.

Mrs. James Addis entertained at dinner on Wednesday Mrs. M. E. Green and Mrs. Charles Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Etten have rented the rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Etten have rented the rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell.

The said Town of Ulster veseres the two body of the honder diverty one shousand at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell.

The many friends of Charles Observed of the proposal essue, as of March 1st. 1937.

Mrs. George Bilyou has rented to rooms to a family from New York, Mrs. Pettit is visiting at New York.

Mrs. Fettit is visiting at New York.

Mrs. George Bilyou and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Against Addis spent Friday evening with ring with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Markle at Lake Minnewaska.

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8:30 p. m. Sunday: \*8:30 a. m.; \*2:54
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Etlenville-Ringston Bus Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:06. 10:06 a.m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m. (Engle Sus Line, Inc.)

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10:05 s. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany. 1:10 p. m. trip connects with both North and Southbound trains and Pough Reepsie and Albany bus.

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Bus leaving Laneaville at 7:00 a. m. will leave one hour later Saturday only.

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### ights of New York by L. L. SEVENSON

On the Reboard: In some manrer. it became known to editorial sall members of the Wall Street Journal that me of their number apulid have a birthday on a recent date. So they got together and forgetting stocks bonds, the finances of the world and the Treasury deficit, took counsel among themselves and decided on sifts. When the young man arrived, he found his deak piled high with rackages. With snickerconcealing associates gathered around hm, he removed various wrappings and thus exposed drums, dolls, in automobiles and other articles common to the play of extreme childhood. In other words, they had arranged a fine ribbing. But instead of explosions or even embarrassment, there were expressions of complete satisfaction and in fact granitude. Discreet questioning dsclosed the reason. The newspiperman's children had been repining because he never brought them home any toys!

The Meter Goes 'Round and Around: Though the disc actually cost only 75 cents, the record of These Foolish Things", now owned by Henry King, is the most expensive in his collection. Heading home in a taxi the other day, the bandmaster suddenly decided that he needed the song for some purpose or other and instructed the driver to step lutside a music store and wait until he made the purchase. Once msie, he and the proprietor got to talking about music and the conversaton lasted for hours. When King west outside, the cab was waiting to him with \$8.20 duly charged. Tiere was nothing to do but pay. S King has decided that in the uture he'll buy ais records from a nusic salesman and not a music

Life's Like That: The other day, Fred Allen was hurrying along Broadway when a gentleman numped into him with great force and violence.

"I'm sorry," apologized the collider "But I'm so upset I don't know what I'm doing."

"Come on, fellow," said Allen ahead, do your work and keep your "I can't keep my chin up," was

the mour iful reply. "Why not?" inquired Allen.

"Because I'm a violin player," was the rejoinder. Hudson River Scene: Blunt-end

ferries passing in mid-stream. . . Two huge barges of freight cars with a tug between them. . . Like a mother hen trying to shelter overrown chicks with inadequate . . A trim police launch fleetng by leaving a broad trail of white. . . Waves lapping against pling... The Leviathan rotting at a Hoboken pier. . . Barges loaded with cattle being towed to slaughter. ... A majestic liner, assisted by a fleet of snorting tugs, turning to erter her slip. . . A little battered and time-worn fishing boat heading

start the other day. Pauline Holden was the cause. The singer came Luithlie. in from the West Coast by airplane and was met by a friend from Ohio. Both were babes in the woods so far as New York traffic was concerred. So they had no end of trouble trying to cross streets. Not in long, however. When they wantct to go to the other side. Miss folden merely gave a piercing vream which made many a staid sew Yorker jump but which halted traffic long enough for her and her friend to cross.

Too Bad: Red Nichols tells of the Hellywood yes-man who had to go East to spend his declining years. and of the attempt to obtain a photograph of a yes-man. It failed be-Cause no regative could be found.

\$ 261 Syndicate.—WNU Service.

#### North Dakota Students

Earn Their Educations Grand Forks, N. D .- Nearly a ार्च of the men students at the University of North Dakota are self-

supporting, according to R. O. Wil-

SOIL registrar. Out of the 1503 regular students at the university. 31 per cent of the ren and II per cent of the women are earning their own way. In additime so per cent of the men students are earning part of their way through school with only 15 per cent Paring nome of their own expenses. The status of 6 per cent of the men

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## Jazz On Skids

Dancing Professors Find America Turning To More Graceful Ballroom Behavior





TANGO:, Smooth flowing lines.

(By The AP Feature Service) Chicago-As a nation thinks, so does it dance. Handing down this dictum and

rallying to its support, dancing masters here half. America's growing grace on the dance floor as evidence the jittery era is passing.

Today's dances, they hold, are richer in rhythm than those of the flaming '20s. Gone is the Charleston, the staccato and jerks, of the jazz age. Instead, we dance the dignified rhumba and smooth flowing tango. Even modern acrobatic dancing, glides and pirouettes.



they point out, is compounded of ACROBAT: He files through the -very gracefully.

#### Lutheran Circle Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Church at the home of Mrs. R. Ku- 45-24. at St. Mary's Hall. Babe bicek. 111 Downs street. Wednesday Coughlin. J. Albany and Tommy of jadel New Yorkers got quite a afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses Madden were leading scorers for the

#### St. Mary's Victorious

St. Mary's basketball team defeatwill be Mrs. Kubicek and Mrs. Mary Saints with 16 and 15 and 11 points respectively.

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## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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ore, a college song), "We Meet James Friscia Plattekill. Feb. 16.—The enter-Summer Night," "The Long Day tainment and play given in the Plat-tekill Grange Hall on Thursday Closes" (encore). The quartet was tekill Grange Hall on Thursday composed of Arthur Goodwin, first evening under the auspices of the tenor; Charles Stoneburgh, second Grangers, was well attended by a tenor; Richard Cornell, first bass, two short monologues enti- Duser, Charles Everett, Mrs. Ernest volving violations of the liquor laws Dorothy Simms, directed the players. Mrs. George Chant acted as accompanist for the quartet. Mrs. Edmund Wager, planist, and Donald Minard. the following numbers: "Old Aunt playing the guitar, gave several se-Jemima." "Joshua," "Swing Low, lections. Ice cream was sold during lections. Ice cream was sold during

## **Port Ewen News**

Port Ewen, Feb. 16-The regular Edgewood Park College at Briarmeeting of Esopus Council No. 42.1 Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will be held Wednesday evening

Circle 1 of the Priscilla Society will hold a food sale at the home of odist Episcopal Church will be held Mrs. James Tinnie Saturday, Febru- in the church. This will be followed ary 20, from 2 until 5 p. m. Tele- by a congregational meeting with rephoned orders will gladly be deliv- freshments and an audition of the

Miss Lois Jump, who attends

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At 7.30 o'clock Wednesday eve-

her home here.

Roberta E , and Peter L. Davis were in Kingston on Wednesday after-Lyonsville, Feb. 16-Mr. and Mrs

William Davies spent Tuesday after- noon Mrs Lottie Roosa has been very ill the past week Mrs. Floyd Davis spent Thursday

Mr. and Mrs Fred Christiana of with Mrs. Vernon Beatty and Miss Circleville spent Friday with his Alice Beatty at Kyserike. mother and family, Mrs. A. Christi-Mrs. Ray Davis and daughter.

Miss Roberta E. Davis spent Fri-day with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Burgher, of Accord, Miss Ethel Wager spent the week-Mrs. Floyd Davis Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis spent

Wednesday afternoon in Kingston. The Misses Calorina Countryman

Peter L. Davis has been til for a

# Gets Four Months

New York, Feb. 15 (Special)other was for the transportation of liquor. Thomas Barile, a co-defend-

and Joan Temple have been ill with jant under the transportation charge received a suspended sentence. Judge Alfred C. Coxe also im-posed a fine of \$100 and a penalty of \$500 on Filscia and later remitted



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# Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coons. HOLLYWOOD-Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery, both movie veterans, are co-starred in "Slave Ship," a sea-going melo-drama about pre-Civil war slave

should be eminently satisfactory to two co-stars both of whom, as veterans, are versed in all the tricks of their trade, Baxter pumps lead into Beery's stomach, and

lead into Beery's stomach, and Beery, just before going out for the count, lambasts Baxter over the head with a belaying pin.

I missed the first event, the shooting of Beery, but was on deck—on the roller-equipped, picturesque old boat freshly aged on the sound stage—for Beery's revenge.

This was slow in coming, for

This was slow in coming, for after a rehearsal the camera misbehaved and had to be mollified with new insides. Beery, sitting up from his duine a sitting up from his dying position, and Baxter, holding his pistol and hover-ing over him, chatted amiably. When they shot the scene final-

ly, and Beery crowned Baxter with the pin (rubber but not too soft). Baxter arose from the deck massaging his scalp—and kept on chatting with Beery, amiably and (I thought) a shade too politely.... Director No Delver

Tay Garnet, directing this picture, remarked that he had learned more of its period from an Alexander Woollcott broadcast an Alexander Woollcott broadcast the other night than he had known before. He thinks it is a good idea for a director not to delve too deeply into a picture's setting and background. Such a scholastic attitude, he holds, tempts the director to try injecting extra "touches" of atmosphere which tickle him but mean little or nothing.

This principle is in agreement

This principle is in agreement with the directorial school that insists a director, charged with film-ing a novel, should read the book—if he must—only after the pic-ture is done. Otherwise he tries to film the novel instead of the screen play reposed from it. play prepared from it.
This is not as funny as it sounds.

A novelist can spread himself over any number of pages but a film director is confined to a certain footage. If he imprudently reads the book, he may try to work too much of it into the film—and films, which suffer frequently because compared with the novels from which they were adapted, must follow a straight line or run the risk of becoming audience lullabies.

#### Signs English Star

For years Hollywood has been hearing about Gracie Fields, the highest-salaried English movie actress. For years Hollywood has been saying, from English hearsay, that Miss Fields would never "go" in Hollywood pictures because American audiences would not savvy her speech, heavily accented. And so—
Just recently Darry! Zanuck

Just recently Darryl Zanuck signed Gracie Fields, at some figure said to be the nighest promised any actress ever—to prove Hollywood wrong again.

## **MENUS** OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

The Housewarming

Refreshment Tomato Juice Cocktalla

Tea Cheesed for Corn Sardine Relish Bars Stuffed Ham Slices Stuffed Eggs Butterscotch Slicks Salred Nuts

#### **Cheesed Pop Corn** 4 cups popped

corn tablespoons butter

% cup grated % teaspoon salt

Mix cheese with butter Add salt and pour over corn, placed in a shallow pan. Heat 5 minutes in a moderate oven to thoroughly blend the cheese with the corn.

#### Sardine Relish flars

12 slices but-iered white bread 5 cup eardines 1 tablespoon minced celery 1 tablespoon minced green peoper 🍇 temepoon 1 teaspoot, lemon juice 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

i teaspoon minced pickie Place bread slices on shallow pan. Spread with rest of ingredients and cut bread into thin strips. (Discard crusts.) When ready to

#### serve, toast and serve warn... Stuffed Ham Slices

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minced ramber Place ham on a flat surface. Spread each slice with rest of ingredients, combined. Roll up, holding in place with wood picks. Chill until serving time.

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## MODES of the MOMENT



Sailors Suited To Suits

A flock of new spring hats has been designed to wear with the suits. scheduled for great popularity this season. Some of them are variations of the sallor. Here is one with a drooping brim of natural rough straw, slightly reminiscent of "bicycle-bullt-for-two days." The low crown is of orown belting. (Design by Harry Solomons).

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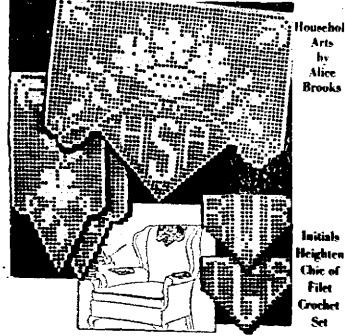
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If the patience and lots of pins will Cutting through this basting will give help you mask your drab old sofa. a guide line for inserting piped cord-Choose a cheerful cretonne of Eng- ing or welting. To make welting. lish rose and coral flowers and blue-cover cable cord with bias strips cut green leaves on a silver-gray ground. from the scraps, as in lower corner You'll need three panels of this of sketch. Or buy welting ready-gay fabric down the back and across made.

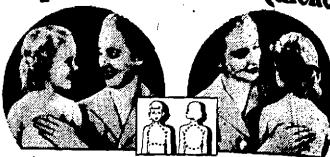
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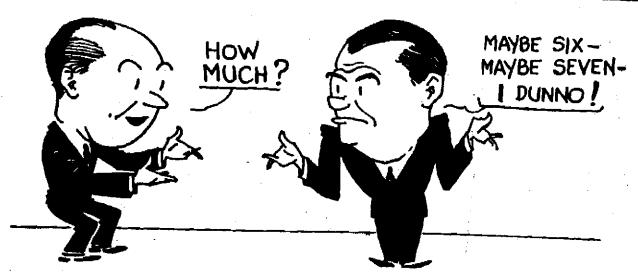
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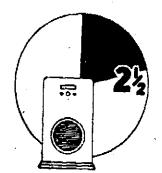
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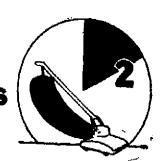


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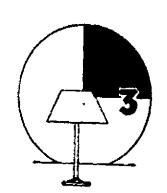


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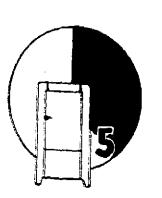


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## **Highland News**

Highland, Feb. 16.-Mrs. Clarence meeting held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Maynard with Miss Julia Van Keuren hostess. All officers, Mrs. Constancio Trapani are delegates to neuren Griffin, first vice president; represent the Young Farmers' or-Mrs George Hildebrand, second vice ganization in the local school and president; Mrs. W. D. Corwin, third have voting priviyeges in the state rice president; Miss Eliza Raymond, Saturday, secretary, Mis. Fred Lewis Vail, treasurer, Miss Laura Harcourt, secretary of literature; Mrs. Andrew W. of National and Overseas sewing; Mrs. D S. Haynes, secretary of Young People, Mrs. George Hildebrand, chairman of Ways and Means committee; Mrs. W. D. Corwin, chairman of Hospitality, were all re-elected. It was decided that temperance education form a part of the society

with Mrs M. E. Maynard as chair-A letter was received from Mrs. Hugh Gibson asking that the society join the Women's Missionary rederation of Newburgh. This was delayed as more information was needed concerning the federated

ject for the afternoon and the program had been prepared by Mrs. May-party left Saturday morning. nard who gave a short talk on the subject. followed by a series of ques-is suffering from grip and measles at tions and answers between Mrs. May-his home in Clintondale, nard and Miss Van Keuren on, "Who Mrs. LeGrand Havilan is the Tenth Man." Mrs. Haynes read and commented upon "The Need of a Continuance of Schools among the Negroes." Mrs. A. W. Lent gave day for a visit with friends in Brookan excellent talk and with a map of negro centers in the United States their activities could be located.
"The Pioneers", a dialogue between father and son, was read by Miss Van Keuren. The story of the life and accomplishments of Jane E. Hunter. head of the Phyllis Wheatley community center in Cleveland, was told by Miss Raymond and Mrs. Fred L Vail related the work of Mrs. Camp in St. Paul. During the program Mrs. George Hildebrand rendered the solos of "Hear the Lambs a-Cryin'," and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen". Later sand-wiches, cakes and tea were served: with Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Rathgeb

at the tea table. Present at the meeting were: Mrs Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs. Carrie Os-Vail, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Maynard Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs.

#### Here and There. Highland, Feb. 16 .- Chapter A,

day afternoon with the president, Church. Mrs. Olof Sundstrum, and Mrs. Marian Howell as assisting hostess. The program of Women in Politics is arranged by Mrs. John F. Wadlin.

Miss Barbara Merritt, chairman

Wisemiller. Miss Bruyn is recovergiven the U. D. yell and salute by baseball and a nation-wine bloadcast all. Plans were begun for the anniover N. B. C. by Dr. E. Stanley Jones
Lyonsville.

The Misses Julia and Josephine versary of the society, which occurs will feature the entertainment.

The Misses Julia and Josephine on April 4. It was suggested that A number of friends attended the Hasbrouck were entertained on Friends. together and have a get-together either Saturday or Monday. Re-Maynard. Mrs. J. William Feeter presided over the business meeting. erhoff. Laura Harcourt. Frances

weather here.

to the first Wednesday of each

Allred Hopper and his daughter. Mrs. Herry Schumacher, drove up from Harmon one day last week. Miss Catherine Wilklow was the theet of Donald Merritt for the win-

hir over the week-end.
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Mrs. Rathgeb Again for Ithaca to attend the Farm and Home week. He will be accompanied Heads Mission Unit Loraine Mach, Fred Gruner, Constancio Trapani, Carmine Sabarese. Of this group Lawrence Roberto and Loraine Mach are on the apple judg-Rathgeb was re-elected president; of ing team and Roberto also on poulthe Mission Circle last week at the try judging; Fred Gruner and Constancio Trapani are on disease judging and Carmine Sabarese is on the shop skill teams. Fred Gruner and

Saturday brought the season's first summer day. Birds, mosquitos. robins, binebirds, grasshoppers and lent, secretary of Missionary Educa- honey bees were called forth by tion; Mrs. D. S. Haynes, secretary of the warm sunshine. Mrs. Fred Lewis tion; Mrs D. A. Alas Spiritual Life Vafi reported the robin, Mrs Mabel Groups; Mrs. Munie West, secretary Hasbrouck heard the blue bird, Henry Erichsen reported some twenty varieties of birds at his farm on the North road and Oliver J. Tillson while trimming grapes saw the grasshopper and honey bee and an-

meeting. The party will return on

other neighbor saw the mosquito. Mr. and Mrs. William deRango of Poughkeepsie were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Sr., at the church supper Friday gvenine.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jenkins of Bronxville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin.

Miss Margaret Davis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Nancy 🙍 group.

The American Negro was the sub-Rathgeb and Mrs. A. Squiers on their

Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., was hostess to the Friday bridge club last week for luncheon and cards. Mrs. William Waterbury left Fri-

lyn. Mrs. Waterbury's illness prevented her leaving sooner as planned. Mrs. William Dean and family of

Roger Merritt has completed his John Palen, Sr. term at school conducted by the

ing the sessions of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadlin and Kingston and Mrs. Charlotte Wad- Lockwood, and family, lin were dinner guests of Supervisor and Mrs. John F. Wadlin on Sunday

#### KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Feb. 15-A variety trander, Mrs. Howard Criffin, Mrs. supper will be served on Tuesday and the ski jump at Rosendale. evening, February 16, at the Jr. O. Hildebrand, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Dora U. A. M. hall. Menu will include a Hildebrand, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Dora U. A. M. hall. Menu will include a W. Wilkiow, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. variety of covered dishes, sandwich. George Lane, Miss Van Keuren, Miss es, jello, pickles, a variety of cakes Currie and her sisters. the Misses and coffee. Vanilla and chocolate Virginia and Bell Marshall, were hoshome made ice cream will also be tesses. A silver offering was taken on sale. An evening of games will for the newly organized Woman's follow the supper for free entertain-P. E. O. Sisterhood, will meet Thurs- ment. Proceeds for benefit of M. E.

Stokes of New Jersey called on Roy

Miller and family.

Miss Dorothy Messuer has refor the Red Cross fund, has already time in the city.

All in this community are invited but not impassable.

ganizations and individuals in the to attend the Million Unit Fellowfrom of Lloyd, which has been turned into the county fund.

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all members attend a church service birthday party of Miss Thelma Milday at the home of Mrs. Albert Shertogether and have a get-together ler last Saturday evening, February man.

presided over the business meeting, ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker returned to Auburn Atlanding were Mrs. Feeter, Mrs. D. John Van Der Mark of Mettacabouts, with her son for a few days. H. Starr, Mrs. Samuel D. Farnham. The Rondout Valley Sunday Mrs. Mary Toliver was a guest for Mrs. Dora Wilklow, Mrs. Mabel Has- School convention will be held Fri- a few days the past week of Mrs. E. School convention will be held Fri- a few days the past week of Mrs. E.

bronck, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. day evening, February 12, at the J. Hunt at Edgewater Camp. Fred Lewis Vail. Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Mapanoch M. E. Church at 7:00, All | The Rev. Mr. Strikings has commonant E. Wilcox, Mrs. Charles Champlin, the Misses Belle Brinck-urged to attend.

The meetings of Lloyd Post, American Legion, have been changed from the first Monday of the month to the first Monday of the month Misses Virginia Christiana, Alice Van The congregations of Accord. Krip-Misses Shighma Chrimana. Ance van The congressions of Accord Armedenburgh. Kathryn Van Aken, Bor-plehuch and Atwood M. H. Churches othy Davis. Theresa Davis. Gladas are insited to unite with the Stone Van Demark. Murile Smith, Eunice Ridge Church.

Van Aken, Thelma Miller, Betty Holt.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shea were Eula Barley. Mildred Barley and Eth-enterisized to dinner on Sunday with el Wager and the Messes, Burlon Van Mr. and Mrs. Evaner is all as the Aken. Levier Van Demark. Milford. Miss. With edited Turner is 311 as the ter sports festival at College Univer- Nam Demark, Milford Miss Chirac is ill at her sky over the week-end. Hough, Robert Hough, Fred Burbam, coner. descript and sensional with their Rossa Howard Barley. (I) do The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman and Mrs. A. Berbert Campbell, and Walter Plonski, Homer Miller, Elsen of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold to chine. and New A. Herbert Campbell, and Roosa, Herbert Van Demark, Harold J., Schadenald of Rethonkeon. Highland, 18th, 16.—The Queen Sinking of the Winchell and Sherman Lyons, Mrs. Sarah Miller and MODERN WOM.

A Herbert (ampholi spent Sat-index and that night as the hard-fortune.

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#### ALSO ATTACKED



Miss Margaret Galitzdorfer, 23, most recent of eight Buffalo women who have had encounters with men since the Mary Babcock slaying, told police she fought off the attentions of two men in an automobile. Two passersby found her leaning against a fence, her clothing torn. (Associated Press Photo).

#### <del>9999>99900000000000</del>00000000000 STONE RIDGE

\*\*\*\*\* Stone Ridge, Feb. 15.-George Stochr returned to his home in Philadelphia after spending the holiday and week-end as a guest of Miss Edna Miller.

Mrs. Albert Sherman entertained at a quilting on Wednesday Mrs. Frank Silkworth and Mrs. Emma Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palen, Jr., and Pearl River spent Friday with her children, Janet, Helen and John, of parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fres-Syracuse, spent the week-end with Mr. Palen's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings state at Troy and is at present at and sons, Conrad and David, were Sidney. James Benson, another of entertained at dinner on Saturday the State Troopers is in Troy attendevening at the home of the Misses
ing the sessions of school.

Della and Heien Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Christiana of daughters Patricia and Joan of Kingston were week-end guests of Rhinebeck, Miss Ora Wadlin of Mrs. Christiana's sister, Mrs. Green

The Misses Olive and Eleanor Berge of Brooklyn were entertained over the holiday and week-end at the home of their cousin, Miss Carol Nilssen. On Saturday afternoon they enjoyed a trip to the Ashokan Dam

The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings attended a silver tea at Accord Christian Temperance Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Rescoe Lockwood entertained on Saturday evening Mr. Harvey Osterhoudt and Raiph and Mrs Floyd Eck of Kerhonkson and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagar,

Mrs. E. J. Hunt has heard from Mr. Hunt, who is wintering in Caliturned home after spending some fornia, that the heavy rainfall has made some of the roads dangerous.

Mrs. DeWitt Cole of Marbletown

either Saturday or Monday. Reports were given of cards sent to the school children gave liberal of Auburn spent the holiday and sick and names of those to be remembered were given to Mrs. M. E. the relief of the flood sufferers.

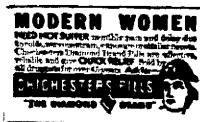
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker of Auburn spent the holiday and deck-end with Mr. Schoonmaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin School-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker the relief of the flood sufferers.

Mrs. Jane Van De Mark is spend-maker. On Monday Mrs. Ervin

ethon. Laurn Harcourt. Frances
Bruyn Bertha Wisemiller. Eliza
Raymend. The meeting in two weeks
is to be with Miss Brinckerhog.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Maynard
are leaving Wednesday for their
bey will remain until summer

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# action for Security for Farm Folk Imperative, Roosevelt Says Today

washing told Congress today ties, communities and individuals." at "action to provide security" for e nation's farm population is im-

sending to the legislators a report this special committee on farm lip-size farm, owned by the family which operates it, has become more and more remote. at "we can no longer postpone so

"Most Americans believe," Mr. prerument does not prohibit action serving its purpose." g behalf of those who need help." The committee, he said, emphasized

has pecessities:
"First, action to open the doors ownership to tenants, who now

tenants, croppers and farm labor-will be generally approved. et the very bottom of the agriculof living, achieve greater security, and begin the upward climb toward

and ownership. Third, the retirement of public agencies of land proved to be unestited for farming, and assistance been filed in the office of the county to the families living thereon in find-clerk: ing homes on good land.

families. to the problem is "a nationwide proram under Federal leadership and

# **BEWARE OF COLDS**

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The President said the report revesled "a grave problem of great magnitude and complexity."

"The American dream of the fam-

"The agriculture ladder, on which an energetic young man might as-cend from hired hand to tenant to seld, "that our form of independent owner, is no longer

He pointed out that two of every five farmers are tenants while on some farm lands the ratio is as great as seven out of every ten farmers.

The tenant population has been in-

creasing at the rate of about 40,000 where the requisite ability and experi-mes, but who can become owners serving that "the agriculture ladder, if with the assistance of liberal for these American citizens, has become a treadmill." "When fully half the total farm

Modest Loans population of the United States no ionger can feel secure, when millions second, modern and education to of our people have lost their roots in recentary guidance and education to our people have lost their roots in the small owners from alipping the soil," Mr. Roosevelt said. "action to provide security is imperative, and to help the masses to provide security is imperative, and there is croppers and farm labor. will be senseally appeared."

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Flied in the Office of 2 Tax Experts Here Contributions to the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently To Give Assistance

ing nomes on accordance with state William Ford and wife of the town lectors are now in Kingston to assist tributions to Ulster C "Fourth, cooperation with state of Esopus to County of Ulster, a parin making out Federal income tax American Red Cross:

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The office will close at noon.

J., 12 parcels of land in the town of when the office will remain Mrs. Webster Munhouse here daily until March 15. Wawarsing. Consideration \$1. Stamp On March 15 the office will remain Mr. and Mrs. Webster Munopen until midnight to give taypayers

Harold D. Blanshan of Kingston the last opportunity to make returns.

Both collectors will give information regarding the making out of reof Hurley. Consideration \$1. Stamp ports and will assist those desiring

tax \$6.50.

John M. Huling of Buffalo and others to Allan L. Hanstein of Kings-deputy collectors is located on the first floor of the court house at the street, Kingston. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$7.50.

Elizabeth S. Stewart of Ridgefield County Firemen Bloomington to Abraham Eller of Scarsdale, two parcels of land in the town of New Paltz. Consideration \$3,800. Stump tax \$4.

Joseph McSpirit and wife of the T. Alfred Fleming, supervisor of town of Hurley to Richard J. Mc-the conservation department of the Spirit and wife of the town of Hurley and the town of Hurley as assent of land in the town of Hurley. Consideration \$1. Stamp will be the principal speaker at the ley, a parcel of land in the town of tax 50 cents.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the Port Ewen and Kingston Fire Departments, our neighbors and all others who helped and sympathized with us during our great trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crook Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews. -Advertisement.

RICH FRESH BAKED

SPONGE CAKE

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ciation at 8 o'clock this evening in the council chambers in the city hall. Following the meeting a social hour panies are the hosts of the county firemen tonight.

MID-WEEK LENTEN SERVICE

The second mid-week Lenten service will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street tomorrow, February 17. at 7:30 p. m. The theme of the driving on East Chester street the sermon will be, "The Word of the other day young Ostrander's car Savior: Today Shalt Thou be With Me in Paradise." A brief organ recital with violin obligate by Gustav Koch will begin at 7:15 p.m. Special lighting effects have been arial lighting effects have been arranged by Arthur Buddenbagen. The public is cordially invited to attend. The program follows: Prelude-Wenn Wir in Hocchsten

Hymn-Beloved Jesus Offertory—Agnus Del ... Th. Stelzer acon lights. Hymn—Now Rest Beneath Night's Shadows Postlude-Saviour, Breathe an Eve-

is invited.

# For good work on the levees during the flood, and for good behavior, these convicts, and others, were freed from the Shelby county (Tenn.) penal farm. A guard is breaking the shackles from their legs. (Associated Press Photo)

Two deputy Internal Revenue col-The following are additional con-William Ford and wife of the town lectors are now in Kingston to assist tributions to Ulster County Chapter,

Local Red Cross

Ridge ..... 5.00 son, Port Ewen ..... 1,00 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schlede, Port Ewen ...... 1.00 Children District No. 13, ad-

#### Cellar Sleeper Is Given Jail Home Meet Tonight

Joseph Majeskie, 65, a man without folks or home, was arrested Monday night by Officer Straley for public intoxication on East Union street. Majeskie has been aleeping monthly meeting of the Uster nights in a cellar on East Union County Volunteer Firemen's Assosireet, and Judge Culioton decided County Volunteer Firemen's Assothat the best place for Majeskie for the remainder of the winter was in jail, where he would have enough to will be enjoyed at the Central Fire eat and a warm place to sleep. Judge Station. Cornell and Rescue companies are the hosts of the county days in the county fall.

Jonas Donner of New York was arrested Monday afternoon for parking his car in the fire zone on Fair AT EVANGELICAL CHURCH street. He furnished \$5 for his appearance in police court today, but when he falled to appear the bail

Alex Ostrander, Jr., 19, of Abeel street, arrested on a charge of reckless driving, was fined \$10. While

# Kingston Theatre

Workmen were engaged Monday Hymn-There is a Fountain Filled the entrance to the Reade's Kingston Choir-Jesus the Crucified Pleads .. Theatre on Wall street. The struc-Stainer ture will be replaced by a more modern type which will be lighted with

#### Meeting at Parish House.

The women of St. John's Episcopal ning Blessing .......... Watkins | Parish are cordially invited to attend Glenford Men's Club.

The Glenford Men's Club will to talk over the requirements of the Glenford M. D. Hall on of the franchise in the church at the Thursday, February 18. The public coming annual election directly after

## DOG EATS DOG AND GOES TO COURT



The long aim of the law took into outstody Phadrig of Analyside, girst Irish wollhound belonging to Mrs. Walter R. LeCount, and he had killed a two-pound Pekinese in New York. Police could had no law covering the uses and decided they could do nothing about R. Phadrig in shown in court with Mrs. LeCount, whose bear R. Phadrig in shown in court with Mrs. LeCount, whose had a manufacture. Vs. (Amounted Press Photo)

Nurnberg, Germany, racial laws,

Hawaii coconut growers utilize now in effect, stipulate that Jewish ery part of the nut-the busk, for and Aryan children are to be edu-doormuts, the milk and meat for ice cream and the shell for buttons.



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Federal officials found that many

persons making applications for old age pensions do not know or remem-

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At The Theatres

the Kingston screen as it describes the love story of a girl who is forced to work for a wealthy young man who is making a fad of horse racing Ann Diorak Smith Ballew, Harry Cares Berton Churchill and Willie Best are featured Wallace Fox di-"Guus of the Pecos' tells of Texas following the Civil War when the southwest was run by gunmen and outlaws. The story concerns the efforts of the Texas Rangers to carve peace out of chaos with Dick Foran the singing covboy in the starting iole. Others in the cast are Ann Nagel, Robert Middlemass, Eddie Acust Gordon Hait and Joseph A First National picture di ected by Noel Smith Orpheum "Colleen" Just anoth-

er musical comedy classifies the effort now on display at the Orpneum with Dick Fowell singing and Rub; Keeler dancing in the featured roles Coupled with several satisfactory songs plus some well staged dance routines, this show is entertaining if much the same as many others that have gone before Joan Blondell Hugh Herbert and Louise Fazenda are among the prominent players in the large cast "Gold Town Gold" is the other feature picture being shown Tomorrow

Broadway "Along Came Love The author of "Seventh Heaven delves into the glory of love in the one day feature at the Broadway, the sentimental stor; of a shop girl who dieams of a Prince Charming and sables and gets them - Irene Herrer Charles Starrett H B Warner Dorts Kenyon and Irene Franklin head the

Kingston "Let's Make a Million and Crack Up A comedy and a traged; link together and form the louble feature bill at the Kingston Theatre the first a well played and laughable bit of foolishness with Edward Everett Horton starred, the second a grim reckless melodrama Aith Peter Lorre featured

Orpheum "Valiant is the Word For Carrie" A vibrant gripping and completely enjoyable film is to be seen at the Orpheum in this story of noman и доже past is none too savery, net who takes two small children under her wing and builds them a home and gives them ideals to live for. It is a beautifully done photoplay, so real and human that possesses many moments of sheer dramatic beauty. It also marks the camera debut of Glad's George of the stage and she is supported by an ex-220 Ireland, threw Bibber McCoy cellent cast of seasoned Hollywood

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This matthee, which will be given at St. Mary's Hall, will be also in the nature of a courtery per-formance for a delegation of 30 or to students from the Academy of Our Lady of Lourdes, New York city. of which the Kingston school is a sister unit, and the only other one in the United States. Attendance at the afternoon pro-

duction will be limited. Of special interest will be entr'acte renditions of selections of Brahms, Bach, Chopin, MacDowell and modern composers by Miss Marjorie Coo-

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### **New Paltz News**

New Paltz, Feb. 16 .-- Mr. and Mrs. the Mardi Gras, also Baton Rouge lesse Quick entertained Mr and Mrs. and St. Martinsville.

end with her parents in Plutarch daughter, Grace, were Sunday guests Mrs. Leston DuBols as general chair- many of our rural leaders in the two

Poughkeepsie.

At the last meeting of Huguenot showed and explained his collection tives in Walden on Friday. of pictures of the old English cathedrals. Others taking part in the program were: Mrs. Elting Reformed Church sang three num- was enjoyed after the luncheon. bers, little Miss Willis rendered a party in Grange Hall, beginning at :30 to seven. A menu of the fol-

At 8 o'clock an entertainment will be given and the games will Dr. Luman Shafer of New Jersey. ormerly of Tokio, Japan, had charge Scriptures were read by Mrs i Willard Jenkins, responsive reading I Am God. led by Mrs. David DuBois, members Flowers

and two children of Peckskill were day, February 19. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

and prayer by Mrs. Gerret J. Wull-

Mayor George Millham attended the 25th anniversary banquet of the on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schoon-E. W. Schoonmaker of the New York Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berry. Central police department during the

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert are pital. southern Louisiana, New Orleans for accident a week ago.

Gerow Quick and family of Walden
on Sunday.

Ada Mae Burleigh spent the week
The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting on Monday night. The president, Mrs. Lewis
VandeMark, presided. \$7.75 was the of Mr. and Mrs. John Castor in man, will sponsor a card party in counties.

Poughkeepsie Legion Hall on March 19 Tive dol- Reserv

At the last meeting of Huguenot Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick and who have not yet mailed their res-Grange the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger son, Raymond Quick, visited rela-ervation for dinner are urged to do Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts en-

tertained relatives at their home in Plutarch on Sunday

Irving Sutton and George Millham Harp, who recited "The Model attended the annual meeting of the Church" and "Sufficient Unto the Kingston Shriners' Association in Kingston at the Stuyvesant Hotel last Day'''. The Juntor choir from the Monday night An entertainment

The high school debating teams solo and the program closed with are working on the subject. Regroup singing and the social time solved. That all electric utilities which followed was very much enshould be government owned and opjoyed. The committee served resulted. For the league debate New Paltz will contest Highland. Before bebruary 17. Huguenot Grange will this there will be a trial debate on hold a get together dinner and card this same topic in Poughkeepsie. The following students are preparing for the two New Paltz teams: John Butlowing will be served: Meat loar, ler, Louise Rossler, Francis Wright, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cabbage salad, rolls, coffee and lemon Sylvia Coldware.

Sylvia Goldwasser. Jesse Quick is recovering from an injury to his eye. While at work the evening of Friday, February 19. In the woods last week a large limb Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeWitt were fell, striking him in the eye.

The topic was: "Be Still and Know

Flowers on the altar in the of the Mary Beattle Mission Circle. Methodist Church on Sunday, Febru-Miss Mary Devo. also a member, read ary 14, were from the local W. C. T. a brief history of the organization. U. in memory of Frances Willard The Missionary Society of the

Methodist Church will meet at the Mr. and . Mrs. Walter Benjamin home of Mrs. Frank Gulnac on Fri-

#### ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park. Feb. 16-The Ladies' Hudson River Fruit Exchange held Aid Society will hold its regular at the Palatine Hotel in Newburgh monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Herring. Mr. and Mrs. James Ellsworth of naker entertained Police Sergeant Port Ewen were Sunday guests of

Allen Smith returned to his home on Sunday from the Kingston Hos-He is convalescing from touring the south. They have visited injuries received in an automobile

## Rural Conference Plans Progress

Plans for the rural conference

interest in this affair and in the dener to do more for rural youth. The which will be held at Struble's warecommittee further announces that house on Progress street. this event, the first of its kind to The new organization plans among take place in the Hudson valley, will other matters to draft a resolution its kind.

ral scout work in the United States to be drafted are to be forwarded to and formerly federal for 4-H club- Senator Wicks and Assemblyman J bing, states that he is looking forward with considerable eagerness to this affair as he believes there is tremendous opportunity to do more conference will go a long way toward finding ways and means to meet this need.

The program for the afternoon of the needs of rural youth by several jural leaders and this will be followed by the presentation of the work that is now being carried on in the two counties, and then will come a discussion in which every one will be invited to participate on what might be done to increase and extend this work to more rural youth in Greene and Ulster counties.

During the afternoon there will he a series of exhibits on rural work

In the evening the dinner program will consist of music and songs and short talks by Mr. Benson, Gilbert H. Gendall, regional executive of the amount reported for the welfare for Boy Scouts of America, Prof. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and the month. Mrs. Keller is on the Mosher, director of rural education slek committee. The auxiliary with in the New Paitz Normal School, and

Reservations are coming in each lars was donated to the flood relief day for the evening session and all so quickly that suitable arrangements maye be made for all.

#### ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, Feb. 16 .- Mrs. Adaline Baird had the misfortune to fall on the ice Wednesday evening and fracture a bone in her leg. She was taken in Mr. Huminston's ambulance to the Benedictine Hospital for treatment. Neighbors and friends wish

her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and Miss Tessie Wood of Mettacahonts were Thursday afternoon visitors at Mrs. Hoar's.

The Sunday School class of Miss Helen Simpson was very pleasantly entertained at her home at a valen tine party Saturday afternoon. Miss Simpson conveyed them to her home in her car.

The Rondout Valley Sunday School Association will hold its quarterly rally at the Napanoch M .E. Church

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trowformerly of Tokio, Japan, had charge Albert Smith was the leader of the bridge on Sunday. Among the city formed Church Sunday, February Methodist Church Sunday evening week-end were Miss Morrisy and Miss Bessle Harnden of Brooklyn. who have many times enjoyed the hospitality of this place.

The people are very earnestly asked to support the preaching mission which will be held in the church February 21 to 28. This means eight nights of preaching and all orcaniaztions are asked to give the Mission the right of way.

Mrs Elmer Smith and Mrs Earle choonmaker attended the Home Bureau meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Schoonmaker in Accord Wedneday afternoon.

The response to the Red Cross call was very gratifying to all in the village interested in the work. Besides several personal contributions.

Word has been received from Mrs Cross and Mrs. Baggs of their safe arrival in California. Mrs. Cross in Palo Alto and Mrs. Briggs in San

#### ARDONIA

Ardonia, Feb. 16 .- The official board of the M L Church will sponsor an oyster supper which will be served in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall on Friday evening, February 26. The members of the M. E. Church

choir are requested to attend choir rehearsal at the parsonage Thursday evening at 7:39 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palitidge.

Miss Virginia Finch, Henry Barclay and Eldred Smith served on the refreshment committee at the regular meeting of Platickill Grange Saturdav evening. Others who assisted were Mrs. Arthur Coy. Miss Gladys

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### Truckmen Plan To Form Association

Monday evening at a meeting at which is to take place in the Gov. the city hall steps were taken to Clinton Hotel, Kingston, on Wednes- form an organization to be known as day, February 24, are going forward the Ulater County Truckmen's Assorapidly and from all sides the en- clation, and temporary officers were thuslasm and interest is growing. elected. Charles J. Jennings was The rural committee of the UI- elected temporary chairman; John ster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of Flynn, secretary, and Ross Kelder, America, announced today that from treasurer. Sixteen truckmen signed all parts of Ulster and Greene coun- as members of the proposed associaties there is apparently a genuine tion, and it is expected that this

invitations have been sent to all lo- Mr. Jennings, representing the cal and Pomona Granges, district New York State Motor Truck Assosuperintendent of schools, leaders in ciation, explained state laws affect-4-H and Farm Bureau work, and ing truckmen which become effective many others and it is expected that July 1.

be one of the largest gatherings of opposing action of the state authorities to increase the gasoline tax by O. H. Benson, the director of ru- a cent, and copies of the resolution Edward Conway.

The pecan twig-girdler attacks pecan trees in North Carolina and is for rural youth and he felt that this rated by growers as one of the trees chief pests.

Cov. Mr. and Mrs. Laceson Thomas session will include the presentation the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbjor of Modena and the Rev. George Chant of Plattekill Miss Margaret Cook, 4-H Club leader attended the meeting at the

home of Carrie Doolittle in Modena Eldred Smith is one of the committee in charge of entertainment for the next meeting of Plattekill

Grange, which is scheduled for Sat urday evening, February 27 A number of local residents at tended the dance at Hasbrouck Hall on Friday evening sponsored by the Modena firemen.

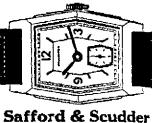
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